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DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

Berlin Reports Capture of American Troops; Tuscania Figures Not Changed by War Dept.

FIGURES FROM IRISH PORT STILL GIVE 101

teration in U.S. Loss

113 YANKEES ARE LOST

Spanish and Italian Steamships Are Latest U-**Boat Prizes**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 9.—The War Department today still was without advices to change yesterday's estimate that 113 American soldiers had been lost in the sinking of the Tuscania.

A press dispatch from an Irish port early today, however, indicated that the figures of the Tuscania survivors' bureau there were still held at 101 Americans missing, while the British Admiralty statement given to the Associated Press in London last night showed 166 souls missing, 147 of them American soldiers, four officers not until he had returned to the staand 143 men. There were 117 Amer- tion and consulted a physician did ican officers and 2,060 men aboard he learn that he had been so seriousthe ship, and the Admiralty reports ly hurt. among the survivors 113 officers and

SPANISH AND ITALIAN STEAMSHIPS ARE TORPEDOED

Madrid, Feb. 9 .- Official announcehas been torpedoed while on a voy- garding the reported capture of was sunk only a mile off Murviadro ued with unabated zeal today.

The Spanish minister of marine was asked for a detailed report of the

113 American officers, 1,917 American confessed he was in the pay of the men, 16 officers and 183 men of the German government, and had come crew and 6 passengers.

147 men, four of them officers.

have been recovered.

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S. D. & E. CARS HAD TROUBLE

City traffic on the S. D. & E. was hampered considerably Friday after-AS NUMBER AMERICANS wire was torn down by a city car on North Galena avenue and Fellows North Galena avenue and Fellows street, and later a city car failed to take the switch at the passing track Reports Today Make No Al- in front of the offices on First street and it was some time before it could be placed back on the rails and traf-

INJURED ON RUN TO FIRE THIS MORNING

JOHN KAISER SUFFERED TWO BROKEN RIBS WHILE ON DUTY

John Kaiser, a member of the Dixon fire department, suffered two broken ribs, this morning, while responding to the alarm from the Wilstanding on the back step, was thrown to the top of the truck and hit against the chemical tanks. Although his side pained him greatly he helped extinguish the blaze, and Dixon should have a service flag, fly-

SPY HUNT ON SHIP CONTINUES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ment was made today that the Span-federal agents maintaining silence re York. The crew was German spy and incriminating evi- selected men who have been sent to saved. The Italian steamship Duca dence aboard the Dutch steamer, Digenova, 7,893 tons gross, has been Neiu Amsterdam here, the sensationtorpedoed. It is reported the vessel al "spy hunt" on the steamer contin- the service. Address the communi-

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 9.-A German London, Feb. 9. The British ad- sengers of the Dutch liner Nieuw Am- want the name, rank, company, regimiralty announced that the latest fig- sterdam, who earlier in the day were ment, division and branch of the servures available on the Tuscania disas- detained by federal agents for examinter showed that 2,235 persons had ation. Afted 12 thin sheets of paper, been saved and that about 166 were covered with letters and figures of a code; had been found upon him, the The saved, it was added, included man is said to have broken down and here in order to furnish spies now op-This would make the American loss erating in this country with the new code. He is also said to have stated The bodies of 126 American troops that he received a large sum of money for undertaking the mission, but re Of the 148 survivors landed on the fused to give the names of the persons Scottish coast 134 belonged to the to whom the code was to be delivered United States army including seven The man was said to be a naturalized American citizen of Dutch or German

SEND NAMES OF BOYS IN THE SERVICE TO THE TELEGRAPH NOW Firemen and Police Kept

Complete List of Local Men in Army or Navy Is Wanted Here

HAVE A SERVICE FLAG

Co-operation of Relatives and Friends Needed to Complete List

Send in to THE TELEGRAPH the names and addresses of any of your relatives who are in any branch of the United States Army or Navy.

THE TELEGRAPH wants to compile a correct list of every Dixon or Lee bur Moeller home on Third street. County boy who has joined the coling with the auto truck. The condi-When the big auto truck plunged into ors, either as an officer or an ena chuckhole in the snow, near Col- listed man, in any branch of the lege avenue, Mr. Kaiser, who was army or navy. The list will be published when completed, and will be end of Third street the upper part of useful in this community's history of the house was entirely engulfed in her part in the great war.

ing over the city hall, carrying a star for every man who has left here to is not as large as mgiht have been fight the kaiser. There are several expected. The roof was burned off hundred of them, and the flag will the house and two rooms were badly

Every father, or mother, or brother, or sister who has a boy in the service will want his name recorded on the roll of honor from this community and will want him repre-chimney, sented on Dixon's service flag. Please mail at once, to THE TELEGRAPH, the names of your relatives or friends who are in the service, including all Camp Grant or to other camps, or who have enlisted in any branch of cation to the "Service Editor," of

DDo not delay because you think someone else will send in the name, spy was reported to have been found for they may not do so. Repetitions among 40 first and second cabin pas- will be corrected in this office. We ice of each man who has gone to war, in any capacity, from Dixon and Lee! County. The only way this can be the first chapters of its new serial secured at this time is through the story, "The Idyl of Twin Fires,"

WHITESIDE MEN EXAMINED HERE

Next Monday will be a busy day with the Medical Advisory board of house are more interesting than you this district, which will meet at the can imagine. The places and the peocourt house in Dixon and examine ple are homely and human, the birds about 25 men from Whiteside county; sing and the good clean smell of who are registered at distant points and who have been given permission

county board. Mahan Inducted.

Ross Francis Mahan of East Grove daily, will enjoy. township was inducted into the serice yesterday and sent by the local the medical department.

WRECK TIED UP TRAFFIC ON "O"

Service on the Shabbona-Sterling branch of the Burlington which runs

cars east of Pawpaw on Friday morn ing. Up to noon today no trains had

MRS. C. KRUG'S FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Casper Krug, Monroe avenue, Thursday night, will be held at the house at 10 o'clock The remains will be officiating. taken to Ashton, her former home on the 11 o'clock train, where burial

ROOSEVELT IS IMPROVING NOW

(Associated Fress Leased Wire.) ing the last 24 hours.

TWO FIRES AS SAME

Busy for Some Time

FURNITURE IS SAVED

Two fires in widely separated parts of the city at the same hour this PLAN BIG MASSACRE morning kept the members of the fire and police departments busy, for while the firemen were fighting a stubborn blaze in the James Clark Red Guards in Finland Are cottage, at Third street and Grant avenue, occupied by Wilbur Moeller. Commissioner Whitcombe, Officer Seagren and Fire Chief Coffey responded in the police patrol to a call from the home of Clarence Bates, 303

The alarm from the Moeller home came at 8:20 o'clock, while Chief Coffey was at breakfast, the other members of the department respondtion of the roads made it impossible for the truck to move swiftly and by the time the firemen arrived at the Further, it has been suggested that the kitchen chimney. Neighbors had assisted in carrying out most of the furniture and, therefore, the damage

> At the Bates home the damage was in the roof, presumably from the being extinguished

UNIQUE AND ENTERTAINING STORY TO BE PUBLISHED IN TELEGRAPH

THE TELEGRAPH takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of co-operation of friends and relatives. | page six of this evening's issue. a strange story, by Walter Eaton, of a man whose job didn't fit Accordingly he quit it and swiftly changed himself into the owner of an old New England farm. His adventures wth the brook, the worn-out orchard, the old colonial moist earth fills your nostrils as you read. Stella is as lovely as the daffoto be examined by the Whiteside friendly story that every reader who dils in which she delights. It is a turns to page six this evening reads the first chapters and then follows

board to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to join DIXON HIGH QUINTETTE **WON FROM AMBOY FIVE**

VICTORIOUS IN VERY ONE-SIDED GAME HERE FRIDAY

NIGHT

The Dixon high school basketbal team defeated the Amboy high school five at the South Side school gym Friday evening, score 39 to 8. The visitors were large, but were unable was 13 to 4 in favor of Dixon, and during the last period the Dixon lads speeded up and trippled their score. The summary:

Dixon (39). Amboy (8). Whitcombe..... lg Searle Scofield...... rg Dale Shaw Richter Substitutes-Rowland for Poole ones for Scofield; Hess for Powell.

Time Keeper-Vaughan, Tiskilwa.

THE WEATHER

Referee-Major, Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1918 (Associated Press Leased Wire.) Fair tonight and Sunday; colder onight; warmer Sunday and Sunday

Sunday21 —11 Monday 10 — 18 Tuesday 3 —18 Wednesday ... 32 - 3 15 dur- Friday34 Saturday 35

TEUTON-UKRAINE PACT HOUR THIS MORNING SIGNED THIS MORNING SAYS BERLIN DISPATCH

Peace Terms Agreed to at Two O'clock This Morning

Threatened With Terrible Slaughter

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 9 .- The peace agreement between the Central Powers and the Ukraine was signed at 2 o'clock this morning, according to an official Berlin statement as forwarded from Copenhagen by the Exchange Telegraph Company.

RED GUARDS PLAN ST. BARTHOLOMEW NIGHT

London, Feb. 9 .- Scandinavians from Finland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, report that the Red Guard ago seriously discussed the question Night." It was said they planned to register with Postmaster Hogan. kill all members of the capitalist class over eight years of age. The not great, the fire, which had started project was rejected only by two

> The massacre of St. Bartholomew resulted in the killing of more than 20,000 persons, members of the Hugenot state, in France, in 1572.

ROCK ISLAND NEGRO TO HANG

(Associated Fress Leased Wire.) sentenced to hang at Rock Island. February 15, for the murder of Peter

Fresh Charming

The novelty and pleasing originality which are striking characteristics of

Our Next Serial

which will soon appear in these columns are sure to appeal to everyone who loves Nature and has the home-building instinct.



is the story — by turns humorous and serious, but always interesting - of a young college professor who heeds

The Call of the Soil

He buys an old homestead because it has a brook, a useless old orchard, and a century-old Colonial house awaiting the wise hand of the restorer. What he makes of his venture is a tale of such homely, genuine appeal that you and all your friends cannot afford to miss it.

Watch for its beginning

MORE AMERICAN CASUALTIES GIVEN

Washington, Feb. 9.-Wounding of two more American soldiers in action vas reported today by Gen. Pershng. Both were infantry privates and were only slightly wounded. They were from North Dakota and Cali-

Two others were killed in airplane accidents, one died from gunshot wounds and six died from natural

ALIENS GIVEN MORE TIME TO REGISTER

NEW ORDERS EXTEND TIME TO AND INCLUDING WEDNES-DAY EVENING

Chief of Police Van Bibber and Postmaster Hogan this morning received telegrams from Chicago headquarters announcing that the time for the registration of German alien enemies of the United States, which was to have expired this evening, 'ad been extended to and including Wednesday evening. Therefy German aliens in this vicin, have not complied with the ment's orders are given time ... themselves considerable trans possible internment for the the war. German aliens liv. the city limits must registe : with

DECIDE OGLE COUNTY CASES

The district appeal boar at Freeport, has decided t ing draft cases from Ogle (

Alfred Scholl, 3; Clarence Reuben A. Hanson, 2; Jesse Seyster, German patrols so dangerous that 2; Simon N. Jacobs, 2; John Foss, 2; Walter DeLoss Clark, 3; William Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.—Governor Borneman, 2; Ernest Cecil Miller, 1; Land. Lowden today denied the application John J. Kutscher, 4; Henry K. Terfor clemnency of Will Carter, a negro viel, 2; Ingrald Mikkalsen, 1; Frank have repulsed German raiding parties C. Vanhise, 1; Edwin R. Finger, 2; at several points, while artillery bom-

> MOTHER IS DEAD William Nixon, secretary of Dixon odge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, was called to Streator this morning by a telegram announcing the death there of his mother, last night.

BASKET BALL TOTTOHT It is expected that an emittionally United States Government. He has large crowd will witness onight's had to cancel other engagements to basket ball game between 1 con and answer the Government call. Freeport Y. M. C. A. teams at the local association gym.

DANCE THIS EVENING

Marquette orchestra.

SOLDIERS WERE TAKEN EAST OF ST. MIHIEL SAYS GERMAN REPORT

Teutons Use Dogs to Bark at Approach of U.S. Patrols

U. S. GUNNERS BUSY

Have Checked Activities of German Snipers for Time

Berlin (via London), Feb. 9 .--Some American prisoners have been captured north of Xivray, ten miles east of St. Mihiel, says the official statement issued today by the German general staff.

USE DOGS TO STOP AMERICAN PATROL WORK

With the American Army in France, Friday, Feb. 8 - The Germans are using dogs in their front lines to warn niem of the approach of patrols opposite the American sector. The dog listeners prevented one government in Finland a few days chief of police; those living outside of our patrols from executing a darthe city limits, who get their mail ing approach last night. The corpoof arranging a "St. Bartholomew's through the Dixon post office, must rals who were concerned in it have been mentioned in official reports for their bravery and coolness.

.. AR WUS MARY

On the nguting ront, there have been no marked changes in the situasitting tion American gunners and riflemen 'o'low- have checked momentarily at least, the activities of German st ipers along Muel the American sector in France. The ler, 3; William Casper, 1; Wilhelm artillery also continues its harrassing A. Hartje, 4; Fred Krum, 1; Howard bombardment of the German posi-J. Halsne, 2; Hans L. Hanson, 3; tions and have made the work of patrols have been enabled William to work unchallenged in No-Man's

The British and French soldiers George Oliver Wilke, 2; Theodore Ratmeier, 1; Walter E. Paul, 3; Grover E. Hess, 1; Roy E. Craner, 2. prevails on most of the Italian front.

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BRINTON TO WASHINGTON Col. W. B. Brinton received a message today asking him to leave tonight for Washington, D. C., at the call of the Agricultural bureau of the

HURT WHILE COASTING Matilda Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer, of Palmyra, The Shoemakers' Pleasure Club ran into a telephone pole while coastvill resume their week-end dances at ing on the hill near the Wolverine Rosbrook's hall this evening with a school on Thursday and badly bruised party to which all their friends are her collar bone and side. She will invited. Music will be furnished by be confined to the house for some time.

DIXON BOYS IN SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM WRITE OF LIFE IN FRANCE AND CANTONMENTS IN U.S.

Soldiers Thank Aid Society. The following letters have been reived by the Palmyra Mutual Aid so- Q. M. C. N. A., U. S. P. O. No. 701. iety from soldiers in France, in rec- Am. Ex. Forces, France. ognition of the Christmas boxes made up by the Aid and sert to the boys, On Active with the American Ex. who went from Dixon into the ser- Forces.

Somewhere in France, January 2, 1918. To Palmyra Mutual Aid Society:

I received a package from you Dec. dies for their kindness and gener-28, for which I want to thank you osity. I think it was very thoughtful of you to send it to me, with useful articles. Although I refor it was welcomely received. I re- ceived a number of packages, yours ceived everything of which you sent was the only one containing shaving except the fruit which was taken out cream, something of which I can when the package was inspected at make good use at the present writ-Hoboken, N. J. There was a note in ing. the box which said that all the fruit. It seems that the fruit contained was taken out because it would decay in the box was removed by the cen-

It makes me feel very good to came inside the box. think that the society would make up You seem to appreciate the fact a box and send it to me over here, that a soldier likes good things and I only hope that they will not eat better than anything else, need to do the same next year. For we all wish to be home before that under adverse conditions but are wil-Sherman said it was, which I will not when we know that the folks at home what it is like until they get on this at any other time, that we appreciate side of the water, which they very the kindnesses bestowed upon us. here to do our part and help out the to the ladies of your society, I am, best way we can.

I wish to thank you again for the

package. I remain. SGT. HAROLD E. LENOX.

Jan. 2, 1918. To the Palmyra Mutual Aid Society Just received Christmas box from the Palmyra Ladies Aid society and take this opportunity to thank the la-

It surely was a lovely box, filled

sor at Hoboken, but the rest arrived intact. Enclosed find notice which

We lead a strenuous life over here War is exactly what ling to make the greatest sacrifice repeat, and people can hardly realize are behind us. It is now, more than

soon will see as soon as they see the Thanking you again for your condition of this country which it thoughtfulness and consideration and will take many years to build up to hoping some day to be able to be able where it was before for which we are to express my appreciation personally

Sincerely yours, LAWRENCE P. M'GRATH

any other form of war relief work. Red Cross a vital factor in winning The kind and amount of food to be the war. It makes all the difference expert dietitians.

CAPTURED BY GERMANS, THRU SWITZERLAND Parents who have thought of pris- of the American Red Cross with the on like in Germany as perhaps the enlisted man is furnished in numberworst experience that could befall less instances, of which the follow-

RED CROSS WILL SUPPLY FOOD TO AMERICANS

ther proof of the great value of this training camp of the regular army. West Brooklyn and Pawpaw in Lee erican Red Cross committee station- to be separated from the members of locomotive and twelve loaded freight ed in Berne, Switzerland, will send his family. each prisoner three ten-pound packages of food every two weeks. Al-

planning to let the Germans capture at being assigned to guard the White ties are reported to be entirely out that many American soldiers, but the House. Red Cross is measuring the pros- But his sudden change in address pects by what happened to the Eng- resulted in his Christmas box going lish and French in gigantic engage- to his original camp and Christmas

be the sole agency licensed by the was in this mood of depression that War Trade board to transmit money a Red Cross Christmas package reach who passed away at her home, 115 to American and allied prisoners in ed him. Germany. The German government "I sure did appreciate that rememnever yet has had creasion to doubt brance" he wrote home. In due time Monday morning, Rev. E. C. Lumsthe good faith of the American Red the army forwarded him Christmas den, pastor of the Methodist church, Cross, so that its relief plans are cer- mail from home, but it reached him

prisoners in Germany have been to sustain his spirits, and not only to printed frequently in this country so his but to thousands who were situatthat many parents will consider the ed like him. plan worth all the money they have General Pershing and other high contributed to it if it did not atternt officers consider such work by the

Proof of the warm-hearted contact lably.

their sons in the American army will ing is considered about the most find in the service that the American typical:

ready enough supplies are in Swit- which he knew mother and sister lowing so closely on the recent snow zerland or on their way there to care would send him, but three days be-blockades, which completely annulfor 10,000 prisoners during a period fore Christmas he was ordered to led traffic on the division for general

ments when both sides lose heavily. day found him with neither letter This same Red Cross bureau will nor package from home or friends. It

from one to two weeks after the hol-

sent every two weeks to each Amer- in the world how a soldier feels. For and Duel, specialists, saw Col. Rooseican prisoner will be determined by when a whele army becomes depres- velt during the morning and report- Thursday . .. 39 sed disaster follows almost invar-ed "progressive improvement"

Red Cross has provided to supply the A farm youth enlisted from Kenprisoners with food, which is a fur-tucky and was sent to an Atlantic through Harmon, Walton, Compton It was the longest trip he had ever county, was tied up Friday and today The plan briefly is this: The Am-made and the first Christmas he was as the result of the derailment of a

He was looking forward to the box been operated over this division. Fol- The score at the end of the first half Washington to do guard duty. The days, the wreck proves doubly serious Naturally, General Pershing is not young soldier was immensely proud inasmuch as many of the communi-

Stories about the starvation of the idays. The Red Cross gift contributed will take place in the afternoon.

New York, Feb. 9-Doctors Martin

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TELLS FULL STORY OF **GERMAN CONDITIONS**

NICHOLAS V. DITTLINGER TELLS FULLY OF GERMAN CONDITIONS

(From the Weekly Republican, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.)

Nicholas V. Dittlinger, up to 30 years ago a resident of Cape Girar- year," he declared. deau, has given an interview to a St.

last week.

Dittlinger is well remembered by the older residents of Cape Girarmained there until recently.

Dittlinger is now 62 years of age. He has grown children living in Tex- be unlimited opportunities for Ameras. He was married again in Ger- ican manufacturers." many in 1914 and brought his wife and with conditions as they exist here. She speaks little English but Dittlnger said. is fluent in French and German.

ways. It is as follows:

spent the past four years in Germany sued from there. and who until he left Berlin September 28, was government controller of kitchens there, gave an enlightening interview on conditions in Germany, in which he declared that the German is being formulated by the Krupps and other big munition makers and industrial barons, and said that when he left there was not the slightest indication that Germany's power was on the wane.

Dittlinger is visiting his brother. Dr. E. V. Dittlinger, 2920 Washington avenue, and before he consented to reveal his knowledge of Germany's of making public the story. House telegraphed back authorizing the ounce of waste," said Dittlinger.

to be able to win the war before flour made from wood pulp. made to break through, with Paris sheep, and proved to be a success.

'The impression in this country is on the wane.

'On the other hand," Dittlinger pounds. added, "the recent speech of President Wilson in reply to Pope Benethe existing government in Germany was, voiced, cemented the German people closer together.

"Following publication of the speech in Germany-or perhaps it tually freezing for lack of fuel. was just the German version of it and in the form they wished it to go be-'meddling with German internal affairs.' This doesn't mean the government and semiofficial organs, but sons daily. it included anarchistic, socialistic and every other kind of paper.

Dittlinger brings an important message to the American people, especially those who are disposed to criticise the government's conservation plans and delays in mobilizing and putting troops in the field.

"It did my heart good," he said, "to witness the wonderful progress you have made along these lines in such a brief space of time. The government is handling the situation in a masterful way, and it makes me proud that I am an American.

Don't Know Yet What War Means "Don't complain about hardships due to government regulations. You haven't begun to feel what war means," said Dittlinger. "I have spent the past four years in Germany ever since the war started—and I know. Everything that has been done here to conserve food and fuel has been done in Germany, except pensed without food cards, and to the vision over 108 kitchens, feeding card system recently has been added over 300,000 people a day. clothing and furniture. Now a person wanting a pair of shoe strings, or a collar, or a kitchen spoon, or a chair for the front parlor, must secure a permit before being allowed to cents. make the purchase. Even then it must be shown that the article is necessary before the merchant is allowed

to sell it." Dittlinger said, has prevailed for in the service on consenting to have some time much on the same plan as a glass eye in its place, says an Engrecently inaugurated in this country. lish paper. One day, however, he ap-Restaurants and theatres must close peared on parade without his arti- same evening. promptly at 10 o'clock each night, and in addition there are days when facturing plants must close alto- artificial eye not in its place?"

gether. "residents are permitted to heat but while I'm on parade." one room in their homes. This is true whether the house has two rooms or twenty.'

His German Wife Glad To Leave three years ago to a German woman, 'phone No. 5,

and she declares she is as glad as is her husband to get out of Germany.

Shortage of food was the indirect cause of the death, during the past year, of the father and mother of Mrs. Dittlinger. "Germany," Dittlinger said, "hasn't much use for old people; that is, people who are so old that they are of no service to the fatherland. This is taken into consideration in the distribution of food Lack of nutrition was the indirect cause of the death of Mrs. Dittlinger's parents. Thousands of old people are dying from this cause every

"The nation takes better care of Louis newspaper in which he tells in- the children, though," Dittlinger timately of political and living con- added. "The government knows that ditions in Germany, which he left some day they will be useful, and September 28, last, to return to treats them well. For instance, in the distribution of mlk, the full, or A briefer statement of his story unskimmed milk, goes to the children was published by The Republican under 6 years; the skimmed milk to Saturday, based on a report of his those from 6 to 12 years old, and story brought back to Cape Girar- there isn't any left for others. Perdeau by his sister, Mrs. Otto Eck- sons over 12 years can get neither hardt, who visited him in St. Louis milk or cereals except on a physician's certificate.

Thought Peace Was Coming Dittlinger says he prepared to deau. He has been in Cape Girardeau leave Germany as soon as he saw the several times since he went to Tex- trend of affairs in Russia. "When The last visit he made was on the Russians commenced to treat his return from a two-year trip to with Germany, I thought peace was Germany, in 1913. He went back not far distant and prepared to come then in August of that year and re- home for the purpose of securing agencies of American products, because when the war is over there will

Dittlinger made application July 1 with him on his present trip home. for permits for himself and wife to Mrs. Echkardt met her and says that leave the country, but it was Septemshe is an estimable, well educated ber 15 before the permits were is woman, who is much impressed with sued. They left Berlin September the conditions in the United States 28. "We had no difficulty getting as she has found them since arriving out of Germany, but at the Danish January 1 in New York. She told frontier our papers and effects were Mrs. Eckhardt that American women carefully examined by German offido not realize how well off they are cials. They even washed us with to be living under such a government lemon juice to detect possible writing on our skins in invisible ink,'

"At Copenhagen every person de-Dittlinger's longer interview is siring to come to America must give particularly interesting in several his name to the embassy and the American consul. These names are N. V. Dittlinger, an American who cabled to Washington and permits is-

"We were delayed on account of ny wife being German born," said Dittlinger, and the fact that I was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., didn't have much weight. Had it not been that I had friends in Washington I power, but that the empire's policy probably would be in Copenhagen yet. There are any number of German-born Americans who have been marooned in the Danish capital for months, because permits to enter this country have been denied them or are being held up for further investi- bank.

All Have Food Cards

"No' an article of food can be obtained except by card and the system inner affairs telegraphed Col. E. M. is so perfected that from the time acquainted, asking the advisability until their receipt by the uitimate consumer there is not a chance of an

"Each individual in the empire has "Germany," said Dittlinger, "be- a food card. The ration of bread per lieves that the United States cannot person for a week is 1900 grams, less put an army of any size in the field than 2 pounds. The bread is made before next summer, and she hopes of rye, mixed potato flour and a new

the western front and an attempt it was tried out on dogs, hogs and "The amount of rations for the

people is published weekly," Dittthat the kaiser is the whole thing in linger explained, "and cards issued. Germany-the guiding hand in all One can secure only a week's ration war plans—is wrong," said Dittling-er. "It is the war party that is in of food, but it has enough to keep control-the Krupps and the big mu- the bodies and souls of its people tonitions makers—and there is not the gether. I can't say that I enjoy the ders for 1919 calendars. slightest indication that their power system, but I am feeling strong and healthy despite the fact that three Wilson Speech Cements Opposition years of it has reduced my weight 70

"Coal," said Dittlinger, "is portioned out the same as food. Every dict, in which refusal to treat with ton which can be produced is figured out in advance, and each family is allowed just enough to keep them from ing in Amboy Sunday. freezing, although I had to come to America to hear that people were ac-

Dittlinger served the German government as inspector of public resfore the people—the press was unan-taurants in Berlin. He did the job so imous in resenting what was termed well that he was made controller, with supervision over 100 kitchens, each feeding from 2,000 to 3,000 per-

> "It was either take the job or be interned," said Dittlinger, "so I tool: the job. that Germany and this country were liam Lino. going to war, an order came from the government to enlist volunteers for civilian service. This was to allow any men of military age who might be employed in civil life to go to the front. I volunteered and they put me to inspecting restaurants. served two weeks, making detailed reports daily, and at the end of that period I was called to headquarters.

that I was an American and that ryn. ple, asked me if I had any suggestions to make for the betterment of the service. I suggested that a controller be placed in charge of all public kitchens in the capital. The suggestion was promptly acted upon and I was appointed. They allowed me to select a staff of assistants and fully entertained with her mother as that the regulations there are much when I left the country I had super- hostess

In restaurants, as in the homes, meal was 70 pfennigs, or about 17 will try to secure the agency.

ON DUTY ELSEWHERE

An Irish soldier had lost an eye in Conservation of coal in Germany, battle, but was allowed to continue ficial eye.

"Nolan," said the officer, "you are various classes of shops and manu- not properly dressed. Why is your 'Sure, sir," replied Nolan, "I left "At the present time," he said, it in me box to keep an eye on me kit

THE TELEGRAPH does all kinds of JOB PRINTING and will give you an Dittlinger was married in Berlin estimate at any time on any job. Call dust kids-AND HE COULD PROVE IT. By Ad Carter MY CRAMPA KIN TAKE I'LL BETCHA A I'LL BETCHA HIS TEETH OUT MILLYUN DOLLARS AT A BILLYUN BILLYUN ILL BIETCHA HE KIN C HE CAN'T - NOBODY KIN NAW I COULDN'T! WILL YOH LET ME LOOKIT HERE HULLY SWIPED HOLD EM FER A JI'D GIT PILLED IF YMIMIC



ANY THING WUZ TER MINUTE TOMMY! HAPPEN TO EM - BUT YOU KIN HAVE A GOOD FONG FOOK

WEST BROOKLYN

Wednesday posting bills for his big roads. closing out sale to be held in the near

for their office days at the local

Mrs. F. W. Meyers has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister at Byron.

Joseph Metille and daughter - re-House, with whom he is intimately food products mature in the country a brief visit here with her daughter, and family.

> George Fassig were in Dixon on busi- Mrs. H. W. Gehant with a party. The ness last week.

> the governmental income tax depart by the boyish commander and their ment, stopped here a few hours en token will long be remembered by in the tax list.

Our old friends Jake and Adam hant with an electric broiler. Mehlbrech drove over from Compton Wednesday.

O. V. Lenard was here from Rock-ent. ford Friday in the interest of some novelty house and tried to interest his position as clerk in the Lonesome the business men in placing their or-

Geo. Smith of Lee Center was in March I. town Thursday.

Mrs. Chris Zimmerlein and Wayne were here Tuesday doing a number of radiators in the upper some shopping. Misses Anna Decker and Helen Pomeroy returned Monday after visit

The many friends of W. W. Waite will be surprised to learn of his sudden death at Blunt, S. D., on Jan. extremely cold weather caused the 24th. Mr. Waite had made his headquarters here for the last two summers and sold many farms to our citizens in that section of the country. He leaves a wife and one son, who is now in military training, to mourn

his death Miss Hamonster of Belvidere was When it was seen that the here a few hours last week as the United States meant business and guest of her former schoolmate Wil-

> Mrs. Nellie Katzwinkle returned to her home at Mendota after a few days visit with her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes.

O. J. Oester was here the last of the week from Aurora. Mrs. Oliver L. Gehant returned on Friday from a few days' visit at the dicitis.

home of her father at Harmon, due The officers in charge, remarking to the illness of her sister Kath- day last week shopping. Sunday afternoon the school children pleasantly surprised Miss Esther Sondgeroth on her 12th birthday

with a house party. Her father drove to town in the afternoon with a bob sled and took the merry youngsters to the farm where they were delight-

J. W. Thier went to Chicago Saturday and will spend a few days in the city in order to take in the auto none was fed without a government show. He was especially in erested in card. Dittlinger said the price of a a new air-cooled car for which he

George Yetter of near Mendota was here Friday.

H. F. Gehant went to Shabbona on who guessed 3512. Friday to take train for Rochelle to visit his son Albert at the Rochelle hospital, but trains were so far behind he could not make connections on time it is not due to the fault of you are enjoying your breakfast the and he was obliged to return on the the publishers, but the failure of the water and phosphate is quietly ex-

from Compton.

best trained horses in this vicinity. istrator to local merchants. The law Friday he drove to Mendota with a requiring the purchasing of an equal Mr. Zinke was drawn over the dash- with each purchase. board and let go of the lines and the | Emerson Long drove over from team galloped down the street. After Amboy Wednesday. going around the block the horses Joseph Kuehna of near Sublette

their places beside the tongue.

We were fortunate enough to secure another carload of coal Friday. Tax collectors have received their Both dealers had applied for a car, books and are making arrangements but the fuel administration allowed a half car to the customers of each dealer.

> E. E. Vincent and son Andrew visited in Dixon Friday. A number attended the sale of the

turned to their home at Odell after outbuildings at the Holdren school Saturday.

Last Monday evening Boy Scouts Mrs. Carrie Johnson and brother, of troop one pleasantly surprised

affair was gotten up by the boys in Mr. Oslager, a representative of appreciation of the interest shown fore parting they presented Mr. Ge-

> Wallace Hicks of Lee Center is esiding at the hotel here for the pres

> Soft Drink parlor and is preparing to ove to the Frank Bresson farm on

> Mr. and Mrs. Litts' home was the scene of a small flood Sunday when story froze and burst. Mr. and Mrs. Litts had gone to the home of her parents at Amboy to spend Sunday and on account of no trains running it was impossible for them to return and look after the fires, hence the damage.

Frank Gallisath is spending a few days at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes entertained a number of younger folks on Sunday evening with a dancing party. The music was furnished by a new Victrola.

Don't forget to have your income chedule filled out before March when it must be forwarded to the col lector. The bank has been appointed official attorney for this precinct. Albert Gehant was able to return ome the last of the week after two

weeks stay at the Lincoln hospital, where he was operated on for appen-

Mrs. Gust Ponto was in town one At the last regular meeting of the

Red Cross auxiliary it was decided to inaugurate plans for a separate coun cil here, for the women found it impossible to attend the meetings at Compton, and vice versa. Heretofore the precincts were united but now that we have acquired the necessary membership the headquarters at Dixon has granted a separate charter.

Last Wednesday brought the close of a counting contest at Long's restaurant in which guesses were sold as to the number of 5c pieces in a gallon jar. That afternoon the coins were counted at the bank in the presence! of a committee and the jar was found to contain 3514 coins and the \$10 in gold was awarded to Peter Dolan,

W. B. Line was in Aurora the first of the week.

If you do not receive your News trains to run. At present we have had John Montavon was here Friday no incoming mail since last Saturday.

L. S. Griffith was here Friday giv-John Zinke is noted for having the ing instructions as county food admin The millions of people who are load of hogs for a neighbor, the team amount of cereal food with wheat others who have sallow skins, blood he drove was frightened at a train. flour has been reduced to 25 per cent disorders and sickly complexions are

returned to the bob sled and took and Henry Wendell of near Mendota internal sanitation.

were here Wednesday and closed the James Kelley was given a week to deal in which the former agreed to corps. appear before the county medical purchase the latter's residence on board to be examined for military ser First street, occupied by the Peter largely attended Thursday. Harry Christiance was in town on vice, due to the blocking of the rail- Dolan family, possession to be given March 1. We are glad to welcome Mr. Kuehna and family to our little city rived at their home Wednesday. and will try to make it as pleasant as possible.

and their instructors drove out to the at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. farm of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Jr. Wednesday evening where they were delightfully entertained by Mrs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Sara C. Dupee to Roscoe K. Lynn, nwqnwq 36 Wyoming.

F. E. Griffin to John W. Banks, wd \$500 pt R. R. lot in Compton in nwq 11 Brooklyn.

THAT OBSTINATE HEADACHE so often caused by eyestrain, need route to Pawpaw and posted our peo- him. The boys brought their parents no longer bother you if you will come to say much about any of Oliver Mo-"This pulp yields 60 per cent of ple who are subject to the tax on ar- and cakes, buns, pickles and salads, HERE and be fitted with the proper roseo's successes. They are all known American soldiers become a factor in the contest. To this end the nation's soluble starch. Before its use for ticles which they were uncertain as which were served at 10 o'clock. The evening was enjoyably spent and better the contest. To this end the nation's becoming? Now listen; some glasses. Did you say they are not to the average theatre goer, who determined becoming? Now listen; some glasses lights in attending them, especially the contest. passing of the old style high-bridge mounting, which was conspicuous and uncomfortable, we are now using the low-bridge eyeglass which works with the fingers, is artistic in design

> AND STILL HE WAS ONE called an Indiana representative an the past. ass. This was, of course, unparlia-

see how you look in them.

nentary and had to be withdrawn. The Marylander said: "I withdraw he language, Mr. Speaker, but I insist that the gentleman from Indiana is out of order.

'How am I out of order?" yelled the Westerner. "Probably a veterinary surgeon ould tell you.

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to we well, eat well, digest well, work rell, sleep well, look well. What a lorious condition to attain, and yet w very easy it is if one will only out the morning inside bath. Folks who are accustomed to feel

ull and heavy when they arise, splitig headache, stuffy from a cold, foul ngue, nasty breath, acid stomach in, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy y opening the sluices of the system neh morning and flushing out the hole of the internal poisonous stagint matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or should, each morning, before eakfast, drink a glass of real hot ater with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the tomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before outting more food into the stomach The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is vonderfully invigorating. out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one tracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside

bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism: urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone nounced crank on the subject of

WALTON

Walton, Feb. 7-Donald, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Welty. has been ill with a bad cold the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fitzpatrick of Ohio are visiting their sons and fam-

ilies in this vicinity. Mrs. Laurence Dempsey Sr. is vis-

iting for a few days at the home of her son, Laurence, and family. Mrs. Ed McCormick and sister-in-

law, Anna McCormick spent a few days at the Jas. Harvey home this week. George Lauer of Sublette was in

this vicinity Wednesday transacting Miss Freda Jacobs who has been

employed at the Henry Gealdean home near Harmon, returned home Saturday. Charles McIntyre of Dixon was

here Friday on business. The Q. trains have been running 3 to 4 hours late every day, due to the bath.

condition of the roads. Charles McCoy and Tommy Ward were in Dixon Saturday.

Many Waltonites attended the pub lic sale at the John Gentry home near Amboy Thursday.

evening and attended a dance in the opera house. Ray Kiefer is bounc from California where he has been employed the

past few months in the ship ards. building ships. E. T. Etesheson loaded a carload of household goods and machinery this week. He is moving to Missouri,

where he formerly resided. The family will follow later. They are staying with Mr. Holforty, the lady's father. Ed Uurich went to Amboy Satur-

day morning. Thomas Lannen is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Campbell,

Mrs. Marcella Grohens is engaged to teach the Fitzpatrick school, taking the place left vacant by E. J. Mor rissey, who enlisted in the aviation

The Henry O'Hare public sale was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy are the happy parents of a baby son, who ar-Mr. O'Malley was in Amboy Thurs-

day on business. The young folks of the high school | Calling cards, printed or engraved,

AMUSEMENTS

"SO LONG LETTY."

When one of Oliver Morosco's successes is announced the patrons of qcd \$1 shseq 25; nhneq 36 and the theatre realize they can expect something worth while. The fact is perhaps, the reason for the enthusiasm hereabouts toward the coming of 'So Long Letty" to the Dixon opera louse on Monday night, Feb. 11.

Needless it is for the press agent are not, we will admit. With the when the guarantee that Oliver Morosco will send his own company of skilled players is added.

During the past months the piece has been carefully cast, rebuilt, and Michael Sondgeroth has given up and really becoming. Come in and newly costumed for its second triumphant tour and in every detail the production will be found to be bright and new and will come to the splen-A congressman from Maryland did standard Mr. Morosco has set in

The cast includes such funmakers as GladysLockwood and Jack Pollard Robert Cavanaugh, Jean Temple, Vera Coburn and Muriel Greil.

The book is the work of the producer and Elmer Harris, while Earl Carroll, already well known as the writer of the most popular melody, is responsible for the 18 musical num bers in the play.

The music of the piece will be ren dered by a novelty orchestra which includes saxaphone, banjoes and marambaphones, the latter being the Guatamalin piano. "So Long Letty" is rightly termed

the cross-continent musical success,

as it was first produced in the Morosco theatre, Los Angeles, and has record breaking runs in San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York to its credit. The entire press throughout the country is unanimous in its praise. It is a play of California, with a California beauty chorus and a typical Morosco cast, which means the very best obtainable Seats are now on sale at Todd's Hat Store.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday. U and I Club, Mrs. W. B. Richard-

ractical Club, Mrs. Clara Adams. Queen Estners, Miss Josephine Lievan, 815 Peoria avenue.

Wednesday

L. O. O. M.—Regular. Ladies Aid Society of Christian Church, Mrs. Wm. Lindsay, 311 W. Chamberlain St

Sugar Substitutes.

Sugar is not necessary in bread making any more than is fat. A good cook can make good bread without it. Corn or sorghum sirup can be used for sweetening coffee and cereal at breakfast. Puddings, pudding sauces, custards and other coid desserts, ices and cakes and cookies may all be made by substituting other sweetening for the sugar. The United States food administration endorses the fol lowing recipes:

Swiss Honey Cakes 1-2 cup shortening

- 1 pound strained honey
- 1 lemon
- 1-2 cup flour
- 1-2 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg 1-2 cup almonds

Flour to make dough, Melt the shortening; if oil is used! and stir well. Remove from fire at

Apricot Ice

- 1 cup corn syrup cup water
- cups apricot pulp and liquid 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soak apricots in a small amount of Mix well with other ingredients and freeze.

War Cake

- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup corn syrup 1 1-2 cups water
- package raisins tablespoons fat
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoon cloves
- 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg 3 cups flour
- 1-2 teaspoon soda

2 teaspoons baking powder first ingredients. Cool, add the sifted ber be present. dry ingredients and bake in 2 loaves for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. This cake makes about 20 to 25 serv-

Receive Appointments.

Mrs. John Ralston has received by appointment the chairmanship of the Liberty Loan committee in the 13th Congressional District and her sister. Mrs. Douglas Harvey, vice chairman ship of National War Savings commit tee for five counties.

Knitted Articles from Marion Miss Nellie Cahil, chairman of the

and delivered to Mrs. Sullivan large amount of knitted *articles. Among the many nicely made articles: were a pair of wristlets, the work of Mary Dunphy, aged 8 years, and a sweater each, submitted by Eileen Janssen, aged twelve, and Evelyn Mc-Guirk, only eleven. Miss Helen Wel ty, teacher of the Welty school, de serves much credit for many of the trticles, work of pupils of her school, under her direction.

Week-end Visit.

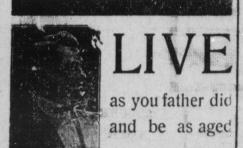
Chicago for a week end viist with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Worsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lievan and were among today's shoppers.

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Music at Baptist.

will be presented at the union service Mrs. Crouch, with thirty members Watts, Marguerite Watts, Derothy at the Baptist church Sunday even-present. ing at 7:30: Quartet-God Is Love. . H. R. Shelley

Mesdames F. A. Ballou and Lee ney and Elmer Rice

..... C. M. Williams Mrs. F. A. Ballou ing organ numbers:

Miss Breneisa will play the follow-Prelude in E Flat. . Edward M. Read ing Tuesday evening nor any until Offertory-Alpine Pastoral. . Flagler two weeks from that date because of Postlude-Fanfare Th. Dubois the coal shortage.

Entertained Children

Mrs. Charles Lambert, 1048 Highman and two children who have been saint of the party. Mrs. Lambert, returned to their home at Woodstock the fore part of

With Mrs. Guilion.

section of the M. E. Aid society was severe illness. held at the home of Mrs. T. J. Gullion Friday afternoon. The attendance was larger than usual and all enjoyto hold a scramble luncheon at the Camp Logan boys, hope to do. council rooms week after next. Mrs. Charles Swim, Mrs. Klepinger and Mrs. Nathan Cortright were made a committee to make arrangements for dance at Moose hall Monday evening, the luncheon and the work to be done Feb. 11. Now that the weather has Mrs. L. B. Miller was a guest and it somewhat moderated it is hoped to was unanimously voted at the close make these dances again a pleasure Mash and put through the colander. of the meeting to make Mrs. Miller a to the dancing people of this vicinity member. Afternoon coffee was served and as the factories are closed Mon-

St. Ann's Guild.

pleasant meeting Friday at the home ity with the fuel regulations of this of Mrs. Thomas Cheatle. Cut-out hos county. pital garments were apportioned to the different members and were taken home to be made up.

Mission Band,

held there tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. ued residents of Lee county. In fact Boil together for five minutes the year it is requested that every mern- 1841, to a farm at Temperance Hill,

With Mrs. Dunavan.

ings. If desired one cup of oatmeal Friday afternoon to the members of and Elwyna, are among the guests at may be used in place of 7-8th cup of the C. C. Circle, of whom there were the reunion today. 77 years is a long 20 present. Four guests of the soci-time for a farm to continue in the ety included Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. possession of one family but it is just Sydney Minor, Mrs. Curtis Rice and such stability of possession as this Mrs. Watson. The two latter became that displays the sturdy citizenry of members during the afternoon. Val- a family. The other guests are the entine decorations were prettily ar- elder daughter, Mrs. Hubert Bahen, ranged about the house with red car- her husband and three children, Lunations as the flowers. A tempting cille, Marian and Miles, of St. James; luncheon was served with a Valentine the younger daughter, Mrs. Preston souvenir for each guest. Greatly en- Wolcott, her husband and daughter, joyed were the musical numbers fur Marjorie, of Temperance Hill; and nished by Mrs. Curtis Rice and Mrs. there nieces, Misses Elizabeth, Ethel Slothower. The anniversary luncheon and Ruth Leake of North Dixon. The Allied Relief, Woman's Committee the home of Mrs. Clark Rickard on ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 18th. The luncheon will be Leake and the tenth wedding anniserved at 1 o'clock. The next regular versary of their son Warren, and it meeting of the society will be held was planned to hold the family reunon February 22nd with Mrs. Walter ion on that date but the weather con-

Candlelighters Met.

The regular meeting of the Candlelighters Aid society of the Presbyter served, Marguerites were the flowers ian church was held Friday after- used for the centerpiece with handmembers were glad to have with painted valentines, the work of one them as a guest Mrs. Wm. Greig, of cards. 18 participated in the sumpt-Lawrence, Mich., a guest of Mr. Hig- uous several course dinner. The after ley and a former member of the so- noon was spent enjoyably in chat and Raymond Worsley is home from ciety. The attendance was good. Most of the members had with them their music furnished by the daughters. Red Cross knitting as there was no and Miss Ada Bates were united in

MOOSE, ATTENTION

and every member. If you are intermany years. ested in the progress of the order-

EZRA M. HOOVER. Per M. S. Secretary.

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BEAUTY SHOP.

A meeting or the Ladies Aid someeting with a scramble luncheon at tained at the college dormitory.

Practical Club.

A meeting of the Practical club Read and Messrs. Clinton Fahr- will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Worsley with Solo-Show Me the Way, O, Father Mrs. Clara Adams as hostess.

No W. O. M. L. Meeting There will be no meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion the com-

Dancing Party

land avenue, who has been very ill another of their pleasureable dancing of bronchitis and lung trouble, is parties, this one to be held on Thurssomewhat better. Her sons, Lyle of day evening, Feb. 14th, at Rosbrook day evening, Feb. 14th, at Rosbrook Burton of Sterling will be guests tovisited her. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huff- Valentine is named as the patron Philip Woolever.

Visited Son.

the home of his son, R. H. Wads for treatment. A pleasant meeting of Mrs. Watts' worth, who is now recovering from a

Received Knitted Articles

ed the social aspect of the afternoon Guy Ankeny at Camp Logan, Hous-Miss Ada Atkinson, daughter of Mr. mental, postoffice, railway mail, custhis will be unnecessary. Add honey as well as the sense of duty well performed at the close of the transaction of considerable business. Reports of considerable business. as well as the sense of duty well per-formed at the close of the transaction ton, Tex., in which he says that he is and Mrs. George Atkinson, at the toms, stenographers, write for free once and cool. Add the grated rind the last two meetgs were read by haking powder and nutmeg with the last two meetgs were read by haking powder and nutmeg baking powder and nutmeg with the secretary, Mrs. McKenney. Reports that the others were not members of the that the others we dough stiff enough to be handled. sion in regard to the special work hoped that the good work would confrequent visits at the home of her E. Third St. Mix all well and set away in a cool that the sectio awould do the coming time to spread. To see that all the uncle, Jos. Atkinson are expected to place over night. Roll out 1-4 inch year was taken up. Mrs. Swim and boys have knitted comforts is part of return from their honeymoon trip thick, cut in squares, diamonds or Mrs. Cortright spoke of the work of the work that the ladies, Mrs. Ros-next week and will reside on the the Woman's Committee, Council of brook, Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Hetler, John Mensch home farm. Many kle with finely chopped nuts and bake National Defense, and it was decided who are arranging a benefit for the friends will then tender to them their

Dance at Moose Hall.

There will be a regular public days these dances will be held on this evening until further notice. This Members of St. Ann's Guild held a dance will be given in strict conform

Family Reunion.

A pleasureable affair of today was the family reunion at the home of Mr. A meeting of the Mission Band of and Mrs. Jarvis Leake of 316 E. Secthe Grace Evangelical church will be ond street, who have long been val-As this is the last meeting of the Mr. Leake's parents came here in and he himself resided on the farm 55 years. It is now in the hands of his son, Warren Leake, who, with Mrs. J. H. Dunavan was hostess on his wife and two children, Mildred ditions prevented and so the two anniversaries were celebrated today with a dinner.

of the granddaughters, as the place

sewing to be done. Election of offi-cers will be held next month and at in Amboy township and 30 years lat-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lievan and that time the new work for the year in Amboy township and 30 years latded to Miss Rose Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lane, at that time It is earnestly requested that all ing in Dixon. Friends will today exresidents of Lee Center, but now livmembers be present at the next regu- tend hearty congratulations to both lar meeting Feb. 13, 1918, as there couples upon the celebration of the will be matters come before the lodge happy anniversaries and wishes that which will be of vital interest to each their occurrence may extend through

Entertained Club Members

Mrs. Roy Crabtree entertained very pleasantly on Thursday evening the eight members of the Knit-a-Bit Club in honor of her birthday. A handhome birthday cake with twentyeight candles graced the center of the table, from which a delicious fourcourse supper was served. Many pretty gifts were bestowed upon the hostess in compliment to the occa-

CHESTER WHITES.

40 Head of pure bred Chester White brood sows, bred, to be sold at my place of residence 1 mile north of Harmon, 10 miles southeast of Sterling and 10 miles southwest of

Dixon, on Thursday, Feb. 14, 1918 Lunch at noon. Sale at 12:30. Terms: Cash or bankable note.

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held at the home of Mrs. Win. Lind- hey played the DeKalb Normal team. say, 311 W. Chamberlain street, on last evening, reluctantly admit de-Wednesday. This is to be an all day feat, but in the same breath say that Wednesday. This is to be an all day they were most delightfully enternoon. All are cordially invited to at-dancing party and supper were given tend. A pleasant meeting was held in their honor. The girls of the high The following musical numbers the past Wednesday at the home of school team are the Misses Josephine the recipients. Chapman, Irene Miller, Pearl Monahan, Loraine Missman, Electa Vail and Mary Joseph. The majority of them are Sophomores.

B. B. Bridge Club Mrs. E. H. English will entertain the B. B. Bridge Club on Wednesday, February 13

Prairieville Social Circle A meeting of the Prairieville So. cial Circle will be held on Wednes day, Feb. 13th, with Mrs. Frank Um berhocker. This will be an all day session with the customary scramble

To Be Guests Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. David Talty and son Woodstock and Floyd of Leaf River, day evening, Feb. 14th, at Rossilota morrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting Father.

Chicago to visit her father, Lewis C. F. Wadsworth has returned to Faulhaber of Palmyra, who was takhis home in Byron after a visit at en to the Dixon hospital yesterday time. Big Easter business. Experience

Married in Dakota.

heartiest best wishes.

The ladies in charge of the fundabout 1 1-2 acres of real estate cen- heavy yielder, strong straw, best oat for Camp Logan boys are meetingtrally located in the beautiful village known as nurse crop. Price \$1.50 per this city today. with pleasing encouragement. Al-of Lee Center. Jarvis Leake, Dixon. bu. Skromme Seed Co., Roland, Ia. ready many donations have been re-Ill.

ceived. Among them is a box received The North Dixon basket ball girls, from Mesdames 33s. McCleary and E. ciety of the Christian church will be returning from DeKalb today, where C. Benjamin, containing a number of knitted articles which they have re-As there are no more worthy than

To Entertain Queen Esthers The members of the Queen Eshers' society of the Methodist church will be entertained Tuesday evening, February 12, at the home of Miss Josephine Lievan, 815 Peoria ave-

H. L. Reed of Nelson was a busi-

WANTED-Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; per manent. Address I. W. R., care THE TELEGRAPH.

WANTED. Men for detective work. Write J. Gaynor, Danville, Ill.

Miss Mae Faulhaber is here from WANTED. Women wanted full time salary \$24 selling guaranteed hosunnecessary. Guaranted Mills, Norristown. Pa.

Announcement is made of the mar CIVIL SERVICE Examinations in riage of Arthur Mensch, son of Mr. Dixon soon. Men and women desir-

light housekeeping, 416 W. 2nd St

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FOR SALE. Seed oats, Iowa No. 103 FOR RENT. Modern 5 room house, white pedigreed, Kherson, earliest all conveniences; small family, no variety, out yields all other varieties, objection to one child. Call at Henproperty at Lee Center, consisting originated at Iowa Ex. Station. Price ry's Shoe Store.

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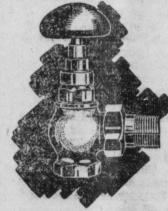
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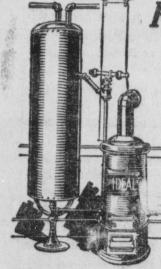
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Press Censorship in America

Compulsory censorship of the press under an autocratic government was never better illustrated than during the past few weeks.

Beyond question big things are going on in Germany, but little news of it gets past the frontier.

Of course we all know that the Berlin story about the people cheering and hurrahing von Hertling's defiant claims for the Prussian war lords was as near the truth as the "cheers" put in Senator Bill Stone's pamphlets which he is preparing to scatter broadcast over Missouri at government expense burning up the republicans.

Here is the way the voluntary censorship of newspapers works in the United States, as related by Secretary Daniels before a senate committee, the aid of spyglasses, and it doesn't recently:

"Mr. Britten-You say you have no censorship of the press?

"Secretary Daniels-No; not at all. We request the press not to print | years when he has had to read fine certain things that might give information to the enemy, but there is no law ing. or power to compel them to comply with the request.

"Mr. Britten-Well, that mere request is a censorship, because the press-

Secretary Daniels (interposing)-No, but that mere request as to 98 per cent of the newspapers is absolutely as good as law, but unfortunately stantly before the eyes of the Rusthere are now and then papers that disregard it. Their action is very embarrassing to the papers that heed the request. For example, a matter tary power. In a neutral city the comes up of very great importance and the reporters come in to see me in the afternoon, and I state to them frankly, 'Gentlemen, a certain thing has happened, but for certain reasons I hope you will not print it'. They discuss it with me, and they patriotically agree not to print it. The next morning 99 of the papers do not print it, but one paper, for whatever reason I will not state, maybe for sensationalism-

"Mr. Britten (interposing)—Or for a little scoop.

"Secretary Daniels-Or for a scoop-which, in times of peace, I approve and applaud and formerly thought I had some little talent in doing myself-will print it, and then the other 99 patriotic papers have a grievance and a just grievance. What can we do? The remedy is sometimes as bad as the disease. We do not wish to have in this country a press which is not free, and if there should come a time when anybody could say to the press of the country that they should not criticise public policies it would be fatal. I have been very much gratified and heartened by the fact that the great bulk of the press, without waiting for a request, have telephoned net, to be possessed of tact and deciand said, 'Is this a proper thing to print'? Not a few newspaper men have said they wanted a censorship because the good papers, which are most of them, have been embarrassed and hurt because they have responded to the government's request and have kept back a piece of news that ought not to be printed, and they wake up to see that their competitor printed it in big headlines. They say that is not fair and that 'the government ought' been placed on greatness of spirit not to permit us in our patriotism to be injured by a man who has no proper conception of his duty.' It is a very large question. We have no censorshp at all. We have made requests to the press. That is all.

'Mr. Oliver-We have, then, no censorship except one volu arily im

posed by the papers?

"Secretary Daniels-That is correct. To be sure if a paper should be treasonable it can be denied the mail."

Thrift Week-and After

Thrift Week is over. It was a wonderful success in many ways. It awakened the people of Illinois to the fact that we are in a war-a war to the death, with the very freedom that our forefathers fought and died for at stake. It showed us that we must be prepared to make sacrifices if this war is to be won; sacrifices such as we have not dreamed of before. It convinced us that one of these sacrifices must be doing without unnecessary things, and saving money. It showed us that the mere saving of the money is not enough, but that the money must be loaned to the Government.

Millions of people-and this is no exaggeration, because, in spite of all that has been printed, the people had barely begun to purchase War Savings Stamps-started last week as members of the great thrift army that is backing up the men in the trenches. But the American people are prone to be forgetful; to take up things with enthusiasm, and let them drop, after a time, when the enthusiasm dies out.

The War Savings campaign is no one week affair. It lasts during the entire year. The Government has asked the people of Illinois for \$125,000, 000, saved from their current earnings. The people of Illinois will grant

So the War Savings campaign MUST go on with undiminished vigor We must save and we must invest in War Savings Stamps all during the year. When the final accounting is made it must not be said that Illinois has not done its patriotic duty.

The Illinois Maximum War Savings Club, instituted during Thrift Week, proved a success beyond the fondest hopes of the War Savings Committee for Illinois. More than a thousand members were secured in one week. Each member agrees to take the maximum amount of War Savings Stamps allowed by law, which is \$1,000 worth, maturity value. This alone means the sale of \$1,000,000 worth of War Savings Stamps. Membership is open to every one in Illinois. The full amount of stamps does not have to be purchased at once. All one has to do to be enrolled as a member is to notify W. Edwin Stanley, secretary of the club, at room 403 Conway building, that he or she will make this purchase during the year. An active campaign for members is to be made in every county in the state, and it is hoped that there will be at least 10,000 members in Illinois before the end of the year.

A Russian inventor presents a new guillotine that will chop off 500 beads with one stroke. Timely and acceptable, if it gets the right heads. What ails Russian government is a superfluity of heads.

William, the well known Christian kaiser, has written another letter thanking the Almighty for help. We're afraid William is sending his thanks ! in the wrong direction.

Excessive Rate of Infant Mortality

One of the beneficent effects of the war is that the world has almost a new conception of the value of human life. Beginning with fundamentals. nearly every civilized nation has collected statistics of unnecessary infant mortality. We of the United States have found, for instance, that approximately 100,000 babies die annually in this country from preventable causes. The selective draft has disclosed that some 2 per cent of those rejected because of mental or physical defects could have been made whole had trial by refunding your money if correctional methods been begun in childhood.

In England the general government gives aid to local communities in saving infant life, and this has had marked effect. Unfortunately, our Federal Government lacks such machinery. But, in lieu thereof, it proposes to Dixon today, commemorate the beginning of the second year since the United States declared war by beginning a nation-wide child welfare drive. As a result of this drive, the officials of the Children's Bureau hope that not again will America be satisfied with an infant mortality rate of one death to ten births as compared, for instance, to one death to twenty births in New

"I don't know the Americans or what they can do," says General vor Stein, Prussia's war minister. Ha! there's hope for Prussia. She's got one autocrat who doesn't know it all.

CURRENT COMMENT

Washington Times: Billy Sunday ises spectacles!

This important discovery was made by a Times Reporter who called at the home of the "boss' on Wisconsin avenue today, and found him working on material for sermons.

"Oh! Yes," Billy commented, when the reporter called the specs to his attention. "But I can still see sin and evil and hypocrisy without even take a searching glance, sometimes," he added with a smile.

Billy has worn specs for several and sometimes almost illegible writ-

Philadelphia Record: The objection of Germany to changing the location of peace negotiations to Stockholm is that German military power could not there be held consian delegates. The terms of a German peace can only be forced by mili-Russians might not have the fear of (Germany's "big stick" constantly before their eyes. That is alike the reason why the Russians wanted a change of venue, and why the Germans refused it. Yet even in the presence of the German armies the Russian delegates have once rejected indignantly the tone of conqueror assumed by the German delegates.

Baltimore News: A department of munitions would, if properly organized, be able to determine which supplies were to be bought first and which department should have preference. It would bring about the complete organization toward which the recently announced plan is an important step. The secretary of munitions would need, perhaps more than any other member of the cabi sion, but there should be no insurmountable difficulty in finding such a man. "We are dealing with grea matters," said President Wilson in his address to congress, "and will, I am sure deal with them greatly.' has been very difficult to do so thus far, because all too much reliance has and nowhere near enough on the centralization of authority and direct ing power, without which the spirit is likely to be consumed of its own errant energy.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Major General Crozier's testimony before the Senate Committee on Military Af fairs shows the presence of a superabundance of red tape in the War Department.

Red tape and speed do not trot well together in double harness. If there is to be speed, the red tape must be

Speed, and especially speed in the War Department, has become a ne The war has brought many This is particularly true of Secretary Baker's department. What is the remedy? Plainly in the creaion of a new department devoted exclusively to munitions.

Let us have a secretary of munitions and let him be a practical man with the wide experience of actual army service, not a professor from an inland college, such as in Fuel Administrator Garfield, or a civilian from a western city, who is a pacifist at heart, as s Secretary Baker. man of the calibre of General Leonard Wood would fill the bill.

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Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

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ABE MARTIN



Most o' th' bare chested gals we see are so thin ther backs must suf-Nobuddy ever got in trouble takin' things as they come.

FOE'S BATTERY

Shell From Large American Gun Blows Up Ammunition Dump.

PATROL FINDS EMPTY TRENCH

Yankees Enter "No Man's Land" and Pay Visit to Boches Who Are Not at Home-Snipers Wiped Out.

(Continued from Page 1)

With the American Army in France, Feb. 9 .- Our "heavies" this morning blew up a German battery. A heavy explosion was observed behind the enemy's "camouflage" and the German battery was set afire, one of our shells evidently having landed in a munitions dump.

Some time prior to this our barrage foiled an attempted raid of two strong enemy patrols, which were unable to advance through our harassing machine gun, automatic rifle and grenade fire.

The German attempt to "strafe" our trenches was answered by effective counter-battery work, the Americans joining in breaking up the enemy fire. Our patrols have displayed increased activity within the last 12

hours. The enemy patrol activity, on the other hand, is diminishing. On Thursday American artillery shelled and probably inflicted severe casualties upon two battalions of German infantry that had been observed

upon a wood road behind the German The Ameican shells started a large fire in the German rear.

German Trenches Deserted.

The patrol which, in the words of a doughboy, paid a quiet visit to the German front trenches and found "nobody at home," was composed of a lieutenant from Chicago, a corporal from Los Angeles, and two privates.

The four Americans slipped across "No Man's Land" just before dawn and made their way through a gap in the enemy's barbed wire which had been spotted the previous night. The Americans slipped into the Bo-

ches' trench just "as easy as though they were sliding into bed." The lieutenant and corporal went ahead, reconnoitering. They heard German voices a considerable distance back, and the sound of laughter as if someone was telling a good story.

Lessen Sniping Operations. The corporal found a rifle leaning against a trench which he carried back

with him as his first souvenir. After obtaining valuable information the party returned to the American lines

There has been a noticeable slackening of the German sniping operations during the past few days since our artillery has begun to pay special attention to their sniping posts.

There were a few airplanes up Thursday. The weather is now mild. F. R. Anderson of Ohio, Ill., was in town today

Miss Pansy Himes, who has been visiting in Oregon, is expected home Monday.

CITY IN BRIEF

Mrs. W. H. Bushey and Mrs. Samuel McGaffey of Palmyra were in this city today calling on friends at the

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Wm. G. Hubbard of route 6 was in

-The hair's best friend is Parisian Sage. Get a bottle from Rowland Bros.' and see how quickly it will cure dandruff and itching scalp and stop the hair from falling out. H. W. Klosterman of route 7 was here today on business.

INCOME TAX MAN GOES TO HARMON

Income Tax Inspector Harvey C. Wetzel announced this morning that he would go to Harmon, Tuesday, February 12, to assist all tax payers of that section who desire his aid. He will be at the Harmon bank the entire day. The Dixon office at the court house will be open during the day in charge of an assistant.

HENRY DAVLIN DIED IN WEST

Mrs. Katherine Davlin this morning received a telegram from Los Anthere, last night, of Henry Davlin, formerly of this city. No particulars building and special French classes concerning the death of Mr. Davlin. who went west several years ago, pils. were given. It is believed burial will take place in the western city.

TO WEST BADEN SPRINGS Mrs. Muriel Price Phelps of Sterling, former instructor of music in the Dixon schools, was yesterday taken to West Baden Springs, Ind.,

dition is far from satisfactory.

fternoon.

by her nurse, Mrs. Bistline. Her con-

CARS TO RUN Interurban service between Ster-ing and Dixon will be resumed at 6 "I have not seen ye in the kirk these

o'clock this evening, it was an-nounced at the company offices this

John was not duly abashed. "Na,"

Could Not Eat or Sleep Made Well By PERUNA

Mr. William E. Denny, 1023 Park Ave., Springfield, Ohio, writes: "I find great pleasure in writing For Years you and thanking you for what Pe-

runa has already done for me. I have been troubled with catarrh for Can Now years, and it had affected my head, nose, throat and stomach, that could not eat nor sleep with any sat-

"I have just taken three bottles. I can eat most anything and am greatly ss, so that when I lie down I can sleep without the least trouble. I recommend it to all those who are sufferers of that dreadful disease, catarrh."

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Madame Kent, who is teaching geles, Calif., announcing the death French in the High School, has rented a studio in the Evening Telegraph will be formed for her numerous pu-

> Monday evening, next, a new class for ladies and gentlemen will commence and those wishing to take up the study of what is now the most popular foreign language, are invited to be in attendance at 7:30 p. m. Madame Kent is not only a native of France, but is a graduate of the

> University of Paris and has been teaching French for many years. TRYING HIS HAND

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AMBOY

The Burlington railroad was open Thursday for traffic, the first time in about ten days, due to an accident at Harmon, when several cars left the ture automobile for his children to track, tearing up the rails, while a play with that is creating a great crew were trying to open the way deal of attention. The machine is through huge snow drifts. The Chi- about six feet long, has an electric cago morning papers, which are due starter, and has electricity as the moon the 7:30 a. m. Sterling passenger tive power. Mr. Ostewig, who has one train, had to be sent from Dixon on of the best equipped automobile the 11:30 a. m. train.

Mrs. C. C. Jacobs and son Francis spent Thursday in Dixon.

E. R. Poole, who has been a patient at the Amoby hospital since January 1st, is very ill and in the care of a

Paul Scotford of Camp Grant is exand son, at the J. P. Honeycutt farm. business for the paper. Michael Sharkey is on relief duty as watchman at the Illinois Central he calls a snow plane. The body is

Miss Kate McBride, who was ill the past two weeks at the hospital, went there while convalescing.

Edward Smith, the Illinois Central engineer who was severely burned in the recent wreck at Mendota, has en-

The Junior Fair, for the benefit of the A. H. S. Junior class, was held at the Opera House, last night. Cake and coffee was served during the eve-

Miss Katherine Campbell passed day morning about 8:30 o'clock, after M. Fagan. an illness of several months' dura-derson and Johnson shipped stock to one brother, John Campbell of Chi- Chicago, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank Cooper, both of Amboy. Miss Campbell spent the greater part in Janesville, Wis., and La Grange. of her life in Dixon, where she had | many friends, who were attracted to cheerful disposition and optimistic for several days. views of life, which she retained even during her final illness. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, of her cousin, Tracy Marsh, who died but Monday morning may be set for Monday, at the home of his mother the services

LEE NOTES.

Lee, Feb. 9-There have been a number of business changes here in up town Thursday for the first time the past few days. Roy Tilton has since his serious injury about three sold his barber shop to a Mr. Wal- months ago, when he fell from a ladlace from DeKalb, who takes posses- der in the second story of Chris Jension at once.

restaurant formerly owned by A. J. skull. Edwards. Mr. Botten has assumed the Pierson, who passed away about a management for the present but as rierson, who passed the management for the present but as year ago, is seriously ill of bowel the spring work opens up he will enbuilds cement silos on a large scale, whom he has made his home for sev construction at a time.

George Cutts has purchased the Princeton.

meat market from Marshall Edwards and has taken possession. Mr. Ed wards has not yet announced hi

Swan Ostewig has made a minia-

shops in Lee county, made all of the parts of the machine with the exception of the wheels.

Henry Kittelson, Simon Espe, Isaac Peterson and L. O. Prestegaard were here Wednesday.

J. J. Thome of the Dixon Tele pected home Sunday to visit his wife graph spent the last few days here on

Dr. Hedberg is making a machine made from an old automobile and is rigged out with a Ford engine placed to the home of her nicce, Mrs. Henry at the rear of the machine. In place Ersfeldt, Wednesday, and will remain of wheels the machine has runners re sembling skiis. These runners are Isaac Appleton has resigned his turned up about a foot in front. The position in the Gridley Grocery. G. machine has a six foot propellor. The Gillan is employed there at present. engine will turn this propellor at the Simon McGee and sister, Miss rate of 1500 revolutions per minute. Mary, are occupying the residence of "Doc's" experiment is being made be the latter, on Jones street, vacated by cause of the deep snow and as he is quite a mechanic his friends expect

The funeral of the late Mrs. Nortirely recovered and will soon return berg, a former minister's wife, is being held here today.

OHIO

E. G. Fagan of Great Falls, Mont. arrived here Tuesday evening for a away at her home, in this city, Fri- visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

morning, for a visit with his children, Mrs. T. J. Burke returned home Tuesday evening from Dixon, where her, as in her home town, by her she had been a patient in the hospital

> Mrs. John Johnson went to Prince ton, Thursday, to attend the funeral

Mrs. Florence Marsh, in Maywood. J. O. Hawks of Van Orin visited Thursday with the family of his son J. D. Hawks.

Alfred Johnson was able to walk sen's new residence, to the cement Oscar Botten has purchased the floor of the basement, fracturing his

gage a man to run it. Mr. Botten F. A. Anderson, south of town, with having as many as three or four in eral months. The child's mother is also seriously ill at her home in

TO DRAFT MEN AT 21 I. W. W. PLOT BARED

Bill Amending Law to Require Registration Approved.

Senate Committee Would Keep Them on List After They Reach Age of Thirty-One.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Favorable report on the war department's bill amending the selective draft law to require registration of men as they reach twenty-one years and basing quotas on the number of men in class 1, instead of on state populations, was unanimously ordered by the senate military committee.

The proposal to exempt men as they reach thirty-one years if they have not been drafted, which was opposed by Provost Marshal General Crowder, was not included in the bill.

An amendment proposed by Senator New of Indiana to require registration of youths at nineteen years and over also was rejected.

Another bill favorably reported which affects the draft, would author ize the president in any emergency to call into immediate military service skilled experts in industry or agriculture, regardless of classification, resi dence or quota.

Another bill unanimously reported was that by Senator Jones of Washing ton providing that army officers may get their uniforms and equipment a cost from the quartermaster genera instead of being required to buy from private dealers, who are charged with

TO END GRAIN BLOCKADE!

McAdoo Issues Priority Orders to Rush Supply Abroad.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- To smash the grain blockade in Illinois and through out the agricultural West and Northwest, grain and grain products are to be given preference and priority over all other commodities by the railroads as regards cars. The intensified effort to meet the necessity of gathering and forwarding immediately all available grain for our armies and allies abroad was made possible through an order from William A. McAdoo, director general of railroads, to R. H. Aishton, regional director. At the same time special efforts were made by the railroad administration in the East to send empty box cars westward to haul the great accumulation of soft corn in the middle West to elevators and milling points. Reports show that nearly 1,000,000 bushels moved on Thursday to the principal elevator centers coincident with the mild weather and relief in the rail congestion. -We do all kinds of job printing.

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U. S. Finds Organization Planned

to Block War Work.

Fifty-Five Persons Charged With Conspiring With Haywood to Hin-

der Government.

Workers of the World on the Pacific coast have planned the wholesale de struction of industries and shipping and other interference with the prose cution of the war, it was said at the department of justice.

The indictment of fifty-five at Sac ramento by a federal grand jury is the result of recent investigations by government agents, who discovered that leaders were plotting systematic

The investigation was a direct result of the recent attempt to blow up the governor's residence at Sacramento. Agents discovered a nest of plotters, whose activities extended throughout the Pacific coast territory.

In addition to blowing up factories, plotters in that section of the country had planned to foment strikes among workmen engaged in war industries, destruction of fruit trees and crops and, to a lesser extent, the destruction of ships being built in yards along the

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 9 .- An indictment charging fifty-five persons with conspiring with William D. Haywood, secretary of the Industrial

in custody here, while nine reside in o the regiment on Jan. 11th. San Francisco and vicinity.

WANT TO AVENGE TUSCANIA

Recruits Want to Know How Soon They Can Go Across.

terday was greater than that recorded show of the season. any day since the declaration of war by the United States on Germany, the officer in charge announced.

The question the volunteers invariably asked of the recruiting officer on being accepted was:

"How soon can ge go acress?" St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 9.-A high record day for enlistments in the Twentieth engineers, the forestry regiment four companies of which were on the Tuscania, was reported by State For ester W. T. Cox. Sixteen men have been enrolled since news of the ship's sinking was received.

"Perhaps a spirit of vengeance is prompting men to join," Mr. Cox said. Chicago, Feb. 9.-Scores of men lined up at the army recruiting offices, caus ing a 50 per cent increase in the enlistments. More than 75 men applied for admission into the militia, most of whom asserted they had been inspired by the torpedoing of the Tuscania.

GREATEST NAVY FOR U. S. Daniels Says President's Dream Is to Come True Soon.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- "The supposed dream which lay behind President Wil son's declaration in St. Louis two year? ago that we must have 'incomparably the greatest navy in the world' wil soon be true."

With this sentence, Secretary of the Navy Daniels electrified an audience at the National Press club. He spoke in high praise of the expansion, enter prise and gallantry of the navy in the

The secretary, speaking between reels of a motion picture of the navy went into details, and later attempts to get him to elaborate on his statemen: were unsuccessful.

Censor Airplane Accident News. Lawton, Okla., Feb. 9.-A close censorship has been placed on all news pertaining to an investigation being made at Fort Sill into the deaths of Lieutenants Stamps and Loomis when an airplane they were flying in fell 500 feet and caught fire.

John-"Nell, will you marry me?" Nell-"Yes, John. (Long pause.) Nell-"John, why don't you say

John-"I think there's been much said already."

TURKS BEATEN BY ARAB ARMY

400 Killed, 300 Taken Prisoner and Force Virtually Wiped Out.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Arab forces under command of the Sheik of Mecca. have defeated a Turkish army oper ating southeast of the Dead sea, offi cial dispatches received state. In a sanguinary battle which began January 30 the Arab tribesmen virtually annihilated the entire Turkish force, capturing 300 prisoners, including the Turkish commander in chief and his staff. The Turkish loss in killed alone exceeded 400. Eighteen machine guns, two mountain guns and a large amount of booty fell into the hands of the Arabs. The engagement, according to the report made to General Allenby of the British expeditionary force in Palestine, began at Kerek, near the southeastern extremity of the Dead sea. The Turks, badly beaten, retired in disorder. Pursuing Arabs overtook the detachments near Tafile, where the remaining forces were cut to pieces.

SOLDIER DIES IN CAVE-IN

Artillerist Killed and Another Hurt at Camp Custer.

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 9.—George Miller, Three Hundred and Twentyninth Field artillery, was killed and James Moyahan and M. T. Treason of the same unit were injured when a bank of frozen gravel caved in on them a few minutes after their commander had warned them not to go beyond a certain point. Either they did not understand or they were careless. All three were buried under a 20-foot ledge, weighing several tons. The in-Washington, Feb. 9.—Industrial jured, though badly crushed, will re cover. All three were from Detroit.

GERMAN ARTILLERY IS BUSY

British Report Bombardment North of St. Quentin.

London, Feb. 9.-The German artillery has been active north of St. Quentin, according to an official statement from British headquarters in France and Belgium.

Paris, Feb. 9.-Following is the official communication:

"There is nothing to report, with the exception of a successful raid by the French on a small German post west of Forges, on the Verdun front west of the Meuse."

Dies at Age of 109. Hilliard, Ky., Feb. 9.-Mrs. Chrissie Stallard, one hundred and nine years old, is dead here.

DIXONITE WINS COMMSSIION

His many friends here will be glad Workers of the World, and others to to learn of Curtis G. Bucher's comhinder the execution of laws of the mission as a corporal in Battery D, United States in the prosecution of Fifth Field Artillery regiment, now the war, was returned by the federal with the American Expeditionary Force in France. The appointmen Forty-six of the persons named are was made by the commanding officer

> RESERVED SEATS FOR "SO LONG LETTY"

The reserved seat sale for "So Long Letty," the big musical comedy with a company of forty-two people New York, Feb. 9 .- As a result of will be open all day Monday, the day the sinking of the Tuscania the num- of the show, at Todd's Hat Store. ber of volunteers to present them. This is a guaranteed attraction and selves for enlistment at the chief ma- our theatre goers should not miss rine corps recruiting stations here yes- the opportunity of seeing the one big



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Rev. F. D. Altman, D. D., Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Supt., Walter E. White. Morning worship, 11.

"Suffer Hardness as a Subject, Good Soldier.

on the south side at the Baptist and forever. church on Sunday evening. The weather has moderated, for which we are grateful. If the day is favorable, let all who are able have a place at the services tomorrow. We will feel the better for it and we need the help thus afforded, A cordial wel- L. Wilson.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

316 W. First St. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Topic-"Spirit." Sunday school, 10 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily from 2 to 666?"

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Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. C. W. meeting, 7.

Sermon, 7:30. The theme of the evening services Subject, "Beautifying Some Folk." No evening service. A number of will be of the missionary spirit, the Psalm 149. the comrades will unite in a service most vital theme of yesterday, today

Rev. John Dornhoefer, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Supt. A. Classes for all ages.

CONGREGATIONAL

Start to our Sunday school now and get in on the oyster supper. Morning service, 11. Theme - Stupidity, Negligence, Willfulness. Evening service, 7:30.

of the Church. This is an illustrated sermon after the order of "Is the Kaiser's Number 4 p. m., except Sundays and legal Come, see, hear.

Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastqr. Sunday school, 9:45.

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Rev. W. Walter Moore, Pastor. The services will be neld on next Subject-Prophecy and the Future Sunday afternoon in the . Baptist church as follows: Bible school at 2 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN

Communion and preaching service, something?" 3 o'clock. You are invited.

land had, I fancied, been neglected for many years, like the tumbling stone walls which bounded it. Behind the barn, on the other side of the road, the rectangular ten-acre lot was rough second-growth timber by the brook. and cow pasture all up the slope and

Returning to the house, we took a sample of the water from the well for analysis. When I asked the old lady I made the mistake of calling her Mrs. Noble) to boil the bottle and cork first, I think they both decided I was mad.

"Now," said I, as I put the sample

in my pocket, "if this water gets a

clean bill of bealth, what do you want

"What'll you give me?" said Milt.

too, and I can answer one question

with another just as long as you can.

What do you expect me to give you?"

wiped his whiskers with the back of

"Pitt Perkins got five hundred dol-

lars an acre for his place," said he.

"How'd eight thousand dollars strike

I took the bottle of well water from

my pocket, and extended it toward

im. "Here," I said, "there's no need

"All right," said he, "didn't much

I climbed into the car. The engine

began to throb. The professor put on

"Five," said Milt, "with the hoss an'

He was standing in the road beside

figure to me, so like my grandfather in

many ways, the fast of an ancient or-

with great chimneys and gables,

crowning a hill. "This hain't my coun-

got a good farm here-if yer can af-

him, as on his farmstead.

do you sell?"

we said good-by.

sand dollars."

and impedimenta.

a home! I've got freedom!"

My Farmer Comes.

the chapel bell had begun to ring,

their pages. Four hours is not enough

farm, and my first thought on alight-

ng was this: "Good, Lord, I never

"It's a dollar up here," said the

driver of the hack, in a mildly insidi-

road, my suitcase beside me, the long

afternoon shadows coming down

surveyed the scene. Milt Noble had

gone. So had my enthusiasm. The

house was bare and desolate. It hadn't

been painted for twenty years, at least

I decided My trunks, which I had

sent ahead by express, were standing

Behind me I heard my horse stamping

in the stable, and saw my two cows

neighbor up the Slab City road, had in-

Well, if he didn't, goodness knew who

would! I never felt so lonely, so help-

Then an odd fancy struck me. George

less, so hopeless, in my life.

sides. More expense!"

ous voice.

"It's yours," I cried.

want ter sell, anyhow." And he pock-

for me to have this analyzed."

"Not a cent over four," said I.

"Seven?" said he.

"Four!" said L.

"Six?" said he.

eted the bottle.

The old man spat meditatively, and

"Look here," said I, "I'm a Yankee.

over the plateau.

for the place?



I Buy a Farm on Sight.

of course all men who become great all. teachers, do have a genuine love for of those unfortunates who take up teaching as a stop-gap, a means of livelihood while awaiting "wider opportu- take effect immediately." nities." I had been accredited with "brilliant promise" in my undergraduate days, and the college had taken

was still correcting daily themes.

The sweet call of the village church of a century ago. bell came back to me, the drone of the

"Why don't I go back to it, and give ly, "and be a disciple of Rousseau!"

and opened my tin box, to investigate | twenty years. the visible paper tokens of my little my parents and my slender savings over her spectacles at us, and allowed from my slender salary, for I had never had any extravagances except books and golf balls. I had heard of farms being bought for \$1,500. That would still leave me more than \$1,200 a year. Twelve hundred dollars a year would hardly be enough to run even a \$1,500 farm on, not for a year or two, because I should have to hire help. I must find something practical to do to support myself. What? What could I do, except put sarcastic comments on the daily themes of helpless undergraduates? I went to bed with a very poor opinion of English instruc-

But God, as the hymn remarks, works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. Waking with my flicker of resolution quite gone out, I met my chief in the English department, who quite floored me by asking me if I could find the extra timewithout interfering with my academic duties"-to be a reader for a certain publishing house which had just consulted him about filling a vacancy. I told him frankly that if I got the job I might give up my present post and buy a farm, but as he didn't think anybody could live on a manuscript reader's salary, he laughed and didn't believe me, and two days later I had the job. It would be a secret to disclose my salary, but to a man who had been an English instructor in an American college for seven years the Easter vacation.

Professor Farnsworth of the economics department had invited me on a motor trip for the holidays. (The house you have." professor married a rich widow.)

"As the Cheshire cat said to Alice," he explained, "it doesn't matter which | way you go, if you don't much care where you are going to; and we don't,

"Yes," I said, "I want to look at farms."

But he only laughed, too. "Any-

how, we won't look at a single under-

graduate," he said, In the course of our motor flight from the Eternal Undergraduate, we reached one night a certain elm-hung New England village noted for its views and its palatial summer estates. and put up at the hotel there. The professor, whose hobby is real estate values, fell into a discussion with the suave landlord on the subject, considered locally. (Being a state congressman, he was unable to consider anything except locally!) The landlord to our astonishment, informed us that building sites on the village street and

per acre. "What does farm land cost?" I in-

the nearby hills sold as high as \$5,000

quired sadly. "As much as the farmer can induce you to pay," he laughed. "But if you | yer kin, anyway, do ye?" was his reply. were a farmer, you might get it for one hundred dollars an acre."

"I am a farmer," said I. "Where is there a farm for sale?"

The landlord looked at me dubiously. But he volunteered this information: "When you leave in the morning, toward Slab City, about half a mile beyond the second estate, you'll come to a crossroad. Turn up that and ask for Milt Noble at the first house you come to. Maybe he'll sell."

"Albany." We ran up the road a aun-

ing in love. At least, I'm sure I don't. nor could I set out in cold blood to seek a residence calculating water sun. seek a residence, calculating water sup-

ply, quality of neighbors, fashionableness of site, nearness to railroad, number of closets, and all the rest. I saw Some men who go into teaching, and the place, and knew it for mine-that's

As the motor stopped, I took a long their work. But I am afraid I was one look to left and right, sighed, and said to the professor: "I hereby resign my position as instructor in English, to

> The professor laughed. He didn't yet believe I meant it.

The house was set with its side to me into the English department upon | the road, about one hundred feet into the lot. A long ell ran out behind, evi-Well, that was seven years ago. I | dently containing the kitchen and then the sheds and outhouses. The side It was a warm night in early April. | door, on a grape-shadowed porch, was I had a touch of spring fever, and in this ell, facing the barn across the wrote vicious, sarcastic comments on | way. The main body of the dwelling the poor undergraduate pages of unex- was the traditional, simple block, with pressiveness before me, as through my | a fine old doorway, composed of simple open windows drifted up from the Doric pilasters supporting a handyard a snatch of song from some re- hewn broken pediment-now, alas! turning theater party. I closed my broken in more than an architectural eyes in memory-memory of my grand- sense. It was a typical house of the father's farm down in Essex county. splendid carpenter-and-builder period

This front door faced into an aged preacher, the smell of lilacs outside, and now sadly dilapidated orchard. the stamp of an impatient horse in the | The winters had racked the poor old horse sheds where liniment for man orchard, and great limbs lay on the and beast was advertised on tin ground. What remained were bristling with suckers. The sills of the house were still hidden under banks of up this grind?" I thought. Then, being | leaves, held in place by boards, to keep an English instructor, I added learned- out the winter cold. There were no curtains in the windows, nor much It was a warm April night, and I sign of furniture within. From this was foolish with spring fever. I be- view the old house looked abandoned. gan to play with the idea. I got up It had evidently not been painted for

We turned around the giant lilac fortune. There was, in all, about tree to the side door, searching for \$30,000, the result of my legacy from | Milton Noble. A bent old lady peered



Standing in the Door Contemplating Our Car.

it looked good enough. Then came in Milt wuz out tew the barn. He was, standing in the door, contemplating

"Good morning," said I. "A fine old

"Hed first-growth timber when 'twas built. Why wouldn't it be?" He spat lazily and wiped the back of his hand across his whiskers.

"We hear you want to sell it, though?" My sentence was a ques-"Dunno whar you heard thet," he

replied. "I hain't said I did." "Don't you want to sell?" said I

"I might," he answered. "Suppose we take a look into the

house?" suggested the professor. The old man moved languidly from the door. As he stepped, his old black trouser leg pulled up over his shoe-top. and we saw that he wore no stockings. He paused in front of the motor car. "How much did thet benzine buggy

"Four thousand dollars," said the

cost?" he asked.

The gray eyes darted a look into the professor's face; then they became enigmatic. "Powerful lot o' money, he mused, moving on. "Whar's yourn?" he added to me.

"If I had one of those, I couldn't

have your farm," said I. He squinted shrewdly. "Dueno's

He now led us into the kitchen. We saw the face of the old lady peering at us from the "butt'ry." A modern range was backed up against a huge, old-fashioned brick oven, no longer used. A copper pump, with a brass knob on the curved handle, stood at one end of the sink-"Goes ter the well," said Milt. The floor was of ancient hardwood planking, now worn into polished ridges. A door led up a low step into the main house, which It was a glorious April morning dusty and disused, to the left, and two when we purred softly up the Slab similar rooms, used as bedrooms, to City road and reached the crossroad the south (all four containing fire-A groggy signboard hand pointed to places), and a hall, where a staircase dred yards of the fifty miles to Albany, flanked by four chambers, each with crossed a little brook, and stopped the lits fireplace, too. Over the kitchen was motor at what I instantly knew for a long, unfinished room easily convert-I cannot tell you how I knew it. ed into a servants' quarters. Secretly pleased beyond measure at the excelany more than one reasons about falla discreet silence, and with an air of

Twenty acres of the total thirty were | on the side of the road with the house, | picture of George Meredith trying to and the lot was almost square-about | reclaim a New England farm as an three hundred yards to a side. The



"All That Night | Packed and

avocation restored my spirits, though just why perhaps it would be difficult to make anyone but a fellow English instructor understand. I suddenly tossed my suitcase into the barn, and began a tour of inspection over my

There was tonic in that turn! That two Jerseys an' all the wood in the brook ran south close to the road which formed my eastern boundary, along the entire extent of the farmthe modern motor car, a pathetic old some three hundred yards. As I followed the brook into the maples and then into the sudden hushed quiet of der. Poverty, decay, was written on my little stand of pines, I thought how all this was mine-my own, to play with, to develop as a sculptor molds I got out of the car again, and we his clay, to walk in, to read in, to made arrangements to meet in the vil- dream in. Think of owning even a lage and put the deal through. Then half-acre of pine woods, stillest and I asked him the question which had coolest of spots! A single great pine, been pressing from the first. "Why with wide-spreading, storm-tossed branches, like a cedar of Lebanon, He pointed toward a distant estate, stood at the stone wall, just inside my

"Somebody ought to get amusement try no more," he said, with a kind of out of this!" I said aloud, as I set off mournful dignity. "It's theirs. I for the barn, gathered up my suitcase. guess five thousand dollars 'll last me and climbed the road toward Bert bout as long as my breath will. Yer Temple's.

If I live to be a hundred, I can never ford ter put some money back inter repay Bert Temple, artist in cauliflowers and best of friends in my hour of He looked out over his fields and we need. Bert and his wife took me in. goked mercifully into the motor. The treated me as a human, if helpless, professor backed the car around, and fellow being, not as a "city man" to be fleeced, and gave me the best advice "Well!" I cried, as we spun down and the best supper a man ever had, over the bridge at my brook, "I've got meantime assuring me that my cows a country estate of my own! I've got had been tested, and both were sound.

The supper came first. I hadn't "You've got stuck," said the pro- caten such a cor since grandmether fessor. "He'd have taken four thou- died. There brown bread Joesonly rival of little Island Johnnycake for the title of the lost ambrosia of so hot that the butter melted over them instantly, and crisp outside, with delicious, runny in-Three days later I closed the deal sides.

and hastened back to college. Profes- "Mrs. Temple." said I. "I haven't sor Grey of the college botanical de- eaten brown bread Joes since I was a partment assigned his chief assistant boy. I didn't know the secret existed at the gardens to my case. He took any more.'

me to Boston, and in one day spent ex- Mrs. Temple beamed over her ample actly \$641 of my precious savings, and calico-covered bosom. "You while I gasped, helpless in my igno- must hev come from Essex or Middle-He bought, it appeared to me, sex counties," she said, "If you've et parrels of seeds, tons of fertilizers, brown bread Joes before."

thousands of wheel hoes for horse and After supper Bert took me in hand. man, millions of pruning saws and "First thing fer you to do's to git a spraying machines, hotbed frames and farmer and carpenter," he said. "I sashes, tomato trellises, and I knew kin git yer both, if yer want I should, not what other nameless implements an' not sting yer. Most noo folks thet come here gits stung. Seems like Bent-This was rather disconcerting. But | ford thinks thet's why they come!" the die was cast, and I came to a sud-"I'm clay in your hands," said I.

den realization that seven years of "Wall, yer don't exactly know me teaching the young idea how to punctu- intimately," said Bert with a laugh, ate isn't the best possible training for "so yer'd better git a bit o' granite running a farm, and if I were to get into yer system. Neow, ez to a farmer out of my experiment with a whole __there's Mike Finn. He lives 'bout skin I had got to turn to and be my a quarter of a mile from your corner own chief laborer, and hereafter my He'll come an' his son'll help out with All that night I packed and planned, an' see him neow, ef yer like."

and the next morning I left college I liked, and in the soft, spring eveforever. I slipped away quietly, before | ning we set off down the road.

"Wal, then, ez to carpenters," Bert avoiding all lender good-bys. I had a went on, "thar's good carpenters, an' stack of experiment-station bulletins in bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howmy grip, and during the four hours i sid. Hard Cider's fergotten more spent on the train my eyes never left about carpent'rin' then most o' the rest eyer knoo, and he ain't fergot much, to make a man a qualified agricul- neither. But he ain't handsome, and turis, but it is sufficient to make him he looks upon the apple juice when it's sumble. I landed at Bentford station, yaller. Maybe yer don't mind looks. hired a back, and drove at once to my an' I kin keep Hard Cider sober while he's on your job. He'll treat yer fair,

en' see thet the plumbers do.' realized the frightful condition of that We walked on, turned the corner at orchard! It will take me a solid week my brook, and followed the other road to save any of it, and I suppose I'll along past my pines till we came to a have to set out a lot of new trees besmall settlement of white cottages. At one of these Bert knocked. We were admitted by a pretty, blue-eyed Irish girl, who had a copy of Caesar's "Commentaries" in her hand, into a tiny par-I paid him brusquely and he drove lor, where an "airtight" stove stood away. I stood in the middle of the below a colored chromo of the Virgin and Child, and a middle-aged Irishman sat in his shirtsleeves, smoking a old lady." through my dilapidated orchard, and

"Hello, Mike," said Bert, "this is Mr. John Upton, who's bought Milt Noble's place, an' wants a farmer and gardener. I told him you wuz the man." "Sit down, sor, sit down," said Mike, offering a chair with an expansive and

hospitable gesture. "Sure, let's talk it The pretty daughter had gone back to her Caesar by the nickel oil lamp. bat she had one ear toward us, and I eaught a corner of her eye, too-an

extremely attractive, not to say provo-"Well, now," Mike was saying, "sure I can run a farm, but what do I be

geitin' fer it?" "Fifty a month." said I, "which in-Meredith made his living, too, by readcludes milking the cows and tending Sugarless Candy? Surely! Use Corn Syrup



aying whoa! to sugar doesn't Sugarless candy isn't paradoxical, it is deficious.

On this picture shows three children have no patent on their idea, and Saying whoa! to sugar doesn't

best sugarless candy which, after all is case.

best sugarless candy recipe, A

bridish way of insinuating that The Women's Council of National whole army of self confessed candy

and a composition would be a Defense out in Chicago is boying experts will spring up like magic a most illuminating and spirited and try for the prize.

(To Be Continued.)

ROCKING FOR TIME.

Harrison paused not in his oscilla-

asked the caller, anxiously.

way all de time?'

tions as he explained:

a few other places besides.

For sugarless candy is all of the rage. Sugarless candy? Certainly. Neither is there anything Neither is there anything perfect substitute for sugar in this prefer to their idea, and anything corn syrup is being used. It is a piscously and horribly wrong about perfect substitute for sugar in this some patent on their idea, and anyone at all is at liberty to conduct a like competition. No seepery, and only one "property" needed. Somebody must offer a prize for the best sugarless candy recipe, and two adults, engaged in tensing anyone at all is at liberty to conduct a like competition. No seepery, and only one "property" needed. Somebody must offer a prize for the best sugarless candy recipe.

furnace in winter."

"Sure, I got more than that on me ast place and no cows at all."

"Ye're a liar, Mike," said Bert. could safely join the golf club. So I "That's a fightin' word in the ould country," said Mike.

"This ain't the old country, and yer got forty-five dollars," Bert grinned. ly at the task of earning my living. Besides, ye'll be close to yer work. You wuz a mile an' a half frum the Sulloways. Thet makes up fer the milkin'."

"True, true," Mike replied, medita-"But what be yer runnin' the | A Richmond darky called upon an place for, Mr. Upton? Is it a real old friend who received him in a rock day on business, farmer ye'd be?"

"A real farmer," I answered. "Why?" once that his host did not rise, but "Well, I didn't know. I've heard that he continued to rock himself to say yer wuz a literary feller, too, Mr. and fro in a most curious way, simi-

Upton, and I have me doubts." "Well, I'm a sort of a literary fel- colic. ler," I confessed. "But it's you I want to be the real literary feller, Mike. You must write me a poem in pota-

Mike put back his head and roared. rison, 'It's a pome yer want, is it?" he cried. Sure, it's an oration I'll give ye. I'll time the caller gazed wide-eyed at grow ye the real home rule pertaters." the rocking figure. "Well," said I, rising, "do you begin tomorrow morning, and will your goodness does yo' rock yo'self dataon help for a few weeks?"

"The mornin' it is," said Mike, "and Joe along.

I paused by the side of the girl. "All Gaul is divided into three parts," I laughed

She looked up with a pretty smile, but Mike spoke: "Sure, but they give won't go." all three parts to Nora," he said, "so what was the use o' dividin' it? She the heavy work. We'll walk deewn thinks she's me mither instead o' me daughter!" "I'll put you to bed in a minute."

said Nora, while Mike grinned proudly

"I'm going to like Mike," said I to Bert, as we walked back up the road. "I knoo yer would soon ez I seen yer," Bert replied. "The only folks thet don't like Mike is the folks thet can't see a joke. Mike has a tolerable number o' dislikers."

"Well, I've got my farmer," said I, and now I suppose I've got to find a housekeeper, as soon as the house is ready to live in., Nora would suit me." "I reckon she would, "but she wouldn't suit Bentford." "In other words, I want an oldish

woman, very plain, and preferably a "With a young son old enough ter

help on the farm," Bert added with a "I don't suppose you know of just such a combination?"

"Reckon I dew. You leave it to my "Mr. Temple," said I, "seems to me

I'm leaving everything to you." "Wal, neow, yer might do a heap sight worse!" said Bert. 1 went up to my chamber when we

got back, and sat down beside my little glass lamp and did some figuring. Added to my alleged salary as a manuseript reader, along with what I hoped I could pick up writing, I recklessly calculated my annual income as a possible \$3,000. Out of this I subtracted \$600 for Mike's wages, \$360 for a housekeeper, \$400 for additiona! labor, \$75 for taxes, and \$500 for additions to my "plant," as I began to call my farm.

Then it occurred to me that I ought. of course, to sell my farm produce for a handsome profit. Bert had gone to

bed, so I couldn't ask him how much NACHUSA I would be likely to realize. But with all due conservatism I decided that I

did, then and there. Whereupon I felt Nachusa, Feb. 8-Reld March was better, and, picking out the manuscript in Dixon Monday. of a novel from my bag, I went brave-Mr. and Mrs. E. Baltzley of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty this week.

> Rev. and Mrs. King were in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Weigle were in

Dixon Thursday. M. R. Emmert was in Dixon Friing chair. The visitor observed at Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dysart were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garrison of Dixon Thursday. Mrs. Geo. Weidman shopped in

lar to that of a person suffering from Dixon Thursday. Miss Minnne Johnson of Dixon was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Ruby

"You ain't sick, is yo' Harrison?" Hartzell. Charles Ware was a Dixon visitor "No, I ain't sick, Mose," said Har-Thursday. A moment's silence, during which

Wilson Crawford of Dixon was in Nachusa Wednesday. Mrs. O. R. Eicholtz was in Dixon "Den," continued Mose, "why in on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Shippert is home from Carthage college for a few weeks' vacation visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbst were "Yo' know dat good-for-nothin' in Dixon Thursday. Bill Botts? Well, he done sold me a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shippert went

Any Sickness Leaves Weakness

silver watch fo' five dollahs an' ef I to Dixon on last Friday and are

stops movin' like dis, dat watch visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

P. J. Burhenn.

Even a simple cold strips and reduces your resistive powers to allow other sickness. Only food-not alcohol or drugs __ creates the rich blood which distributes strength to the body, and the concentrated medicinal food in

makes the blood rich and stimulates its circulation while its

tonic virtue enlivens the appetite and aids nutrition to reestablish your strength quickly and permanently. If you are rundown, anemic or nervous, by all means get Scott's Emulsion. It builds because it is a food—not a stimulant. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

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PUBLIC SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE. The undersigned, having rented his

farm, will hold a closing out sale at, his farm, located 3 miles southwest of Sublette. 7 miles north of LaMoille and 12 miles northwest of Mendota, on the old Irvin Stanard farm, on Thursday, Feb. 14th

Commencing at 12 o'clock. Lunch from 11 to 12 o'clock.

6 Head of Horses Consisting of 1 bay team 12 and 14 years old, broke to all harness and tells us that meat forms uric acid which one is a safe driver for any woman to handle; 1 bay mare 14 years; this is also a family driver; 1 dark bay mare coming 6 years; 1 sorrel colt coming 3 years; 1 suckling colt. 24 Head of Cattle.

Consisting of 10 good milch cows, 2 is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The with calves by side and others will urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the be fresh by day of sale; 1 Hereford channels often get sore and irritated, bull coming 2 years; 4 steers coming bull coming 2 years; 4 steers coming time during the night. 1 and 2 years old; 5 heifers past 1 year old; 3 calves.

22 Chester White Hogs. Consisting of 11 brood sows bred to Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; pure Chester White boar. These sows take a tablespoonful in a glass of pure Chester White boar. These sows are pure bred but have no papers; 11 barrows weighing 200 pounds. All kinds of farm machinery.

10 tons timothy hay; 40 shocks of corn fodder in field; 6 bushels white seed corn; 10 bushels of Early Ohio potatoes; 100 hens, good layers. Usual terms of sale.

BENJ. H. FULL. R. K. McColl, Auct.

25912 Otto Malach, Clerk.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having rented my farm I will hold

Grove, 21/2 miles northeast of Nachu- Lee Center on sa asd 7 miles east of Dixon, on

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1918 the following described property:

some heavy springers and some with and best bidder, to-wit: calves by side; 12 native 2 year old heifer calves; 3 good veal calves; 2 and 2 ponies. year old roan bull; yearling white 20 Head of Cattle, consisting of Shorthorn bull.

70 Hogs: High grade Chester steers and heifers. white; thorobred Chester White boar, 200 lbs.; 20 brood sows, bred weight of hogs 200 lbs.; 20 shoats, new; 6-ft. McCormick binder; 125 lbs. each.

ding 5 years old, sound, fine driver, Island disc; Blackhawk corn planter ding 4 years old, high grade Perche- Deere manure spreader, nearly new; brown gelding 5 years old, sound, engine; 50-egg incubator with cop-Shire, work anywhere, 1550 lbs.; bay per tank. mare 3 years old, sound, quiet single Miscellaneous. 3 set double work har bay mare 11 years old, quiet family ing harness; 1 DeLaval cream sepabay yearling Percheron colt; saddle er small articles. pony; pedigreed Shetland pony, "Little Dan," 5 years old, any child can ride or drive him anywhere; bay gel- under cash. Over that amount a credding 5 years old, 1400 lbs.; sorre

Free lunch at noon by Fish. Stand per cent interest from date of sale rights reserved.

Fowls: 50 nice young pullets, 4 R. I. Red cockerels; bronze turkey gob-

Grain: 10 bu. clover seed; 500 bu. oats; some seed corn.

Tools. Household Goods: Cook stove, chunk stove, bed and mattress, small bureau, hanging lamp, table lamp, rag carpet, matting, churn, and nu-

merous other articles. A complete line of farm machinery all in good condition.

cash. On all sums over that amount Telegraph finds it impossible to a credit of 12 months will be given on bankable notes drawing 6 per cest interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for. SCOTT MORRIS.

F. D. Kelley, Auctioneer. Harry Warner, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will hold closing out sale at his place of resi dence, situated 1 mile north of Eldena, 1 mile south and 1 mile east of St. James church, better known as Seibert farm, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1918, the following described prop-

18 head horses: Consisting of sorrel team, 5 and 6 years old, in foal weight about 1500 each; bay team, (years old, weight about 1500 each; roan gelding coming 7 years old weight about 1600; brown gelding, coming 7 years old, weight about 1400; sorrel team, age 9 and 10 years old, weight 1000 each, a good team on roads or anywhere you want to place them; bay gelding, 12 years old, weight about 1200; brown mare, 3 years old; bay mare, 10 years old, weight about 1000; black mare, 12 years old, weight about 1000; bay mare, about 15 years old, good driver; 4 spring colts; 1 mule, coming 2 years old, extra good one; 1 young mule, foaled in July.

15 head cattle: 5 milch cows, 3 of which will be fresh by day of sale; 2 heifers; 5 steers; 2 heffer calves; 1 bull, coming 2 years old.

About 30 Head of Shoats Weighing 120 Pounds Each; 10 Head of Fall Pigs.

About 25 Chickens, 10 Tons of Hay in Barn; about half a Silo of Ensilage; about 40 Acres of Corn in

Farm Machinery of every descrip-Sale to Commence at 10:30 O'clock

Sharp—Free Lunch at Noon. Terms of Sale: All sums of 10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given on trained attendants administer to good bankable notes with approved every comfort. A delightful place to security drawing 7 per cent interest recuperate. Play golf and enjoy from date of sale. No property to be

removed until settled for.
S. G. UPPERMAN Powers & Gentry, Auctioneers. Edwards & Finch, Clerks. Feb. 5-7-9

URIC ACID IN MEAT. CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you-Drink more water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have decided to quit farming a closing out sale at my residence, I will hold a closing out sale at my 3 1/2 miles northwest of Franklin place of residence one mile east of

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1913

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp when the following property, part of which belongs to me and part to Jun-77 Cattle: 15 good milch cows, for Frost, will be sold to the highest

18 Head of Horses and Mules, consteers, weight 1000 lbs.; 15 good na-sisting of 5 well broke mules and 6 tive yearling steers; 15 good native partly broke young mules; 3 horses, yearling heifers; 8 steer calves; 7 2 of which are family broke; 2 colts

several fresh cows; 1 bull; balance

50 Head of Hogs, mostly fall pigs. Farm Machinery: Case 10-20 gas to thorobred Chester White boar; tractor and 3 bottom .plow nearly Champion mower; Rock Island hay 12 Horses: Black team 5 years old, loader; hay rake; spring tooth weedsound, work anywhere, mare 1600 er; 2-row Tower cultivator; 3 single lbs., horse 1500 lbs.; coal black gel- row cultivators; 3-section drag; Rock work anywhere, 1200 lbs; gray gel- nearly new; Tower pulverizer; John ron, work anywhere, 1500 lbs.; 3 wagons; 1 buggy; sled; small gas

driver, work anywhere, 1100 lbs.; ness; single harness; set of new drivdriver, work anywhere, 1150 lbs.; rator; good saddle and numerous oth

er giving bankable note bearing

FRANK S. BERRY. Gentry & Powers, Auctioneers. Andrew Aschenbrenner, Clerk.

No property to be removed until set-

Editor's Note-Because the quotations furnished by the various mar-Terms: All sums of \$10 and under kets of Dixon do not coincide, the quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

> Corn\$1.15 to \$1.60 LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Oats, white-81. Mixed

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Pay	Sell	Carry				
reamery butter	.55	.55				
Dairy butter42	.50	.48				
Lard28	.34					
Strictly fresh						
eggs55	.60	.60				
Storage eggs						
Potatoes, 3@34c pour						
	3.00	2.90				
LIVE POULTRY	¥.					
Light hens		14c				
Heavy hens						
Cocks		10c				
Springers		16c				
Ducks, White Pekin						
India Runner Ducks		8c				
Muscovy Ducks		8c				
Geese		12e				
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GERMAN MONEY TO BOLSHEVIKI

Lenine and Trotzky Bribed by Kaiser-Revealed by Papers.

ARMS BOUGHT FOR "REDS"

White Guards in Finland Defeat Revolutionary Red Guard-3,000 Killed in Battle-Washington Doubts Expulsion of Envoy.

Paris, Feb. 9.—The Petit Parisien German documents, which, it says, were brought to France by a proud nent French scientist, who obtained them from a Russian revolutionary WANTED. Everyone troubled with

series of documents tending to show sia has been financed by Germany.

Money Demands Honored.

to honor all demands for money from Nicolai Lenine, M. Zinovieff, Leon been described as the chief German Davenport, Iowa. agent in Russia, all of whom have taken a prominent, part in the bolsheviki WANTED - Highest market price "under certain conditions."

Arms Bought for Reds.

Another document is a letter, dated at Stockholm, September 21, 1917, from member of the Audit Bureau of Cirat Haparanda, Sweden, reading:

"Honored Comrade: Varberg's bank on receipt of a telegram from the WANTED. Competent girl for generpresident of the Rhenish Westphafor Comrade Trotzky's enterprise. boy. The lawyer has bought arms and arranged for their conveyance as far WANTED. 2 experienced men to as Lulea and Varda.

"Instruct the firm of Essens Sons at Metal Co., 625 W. Second St. Lulea as to whom they are to be consigned and the name of the confiden- WANTED. Position at once on farm tial person to whom the sum asked for

by Comrade Trotszy is to be paid." Other letters announce the payment to Lenine, the bolsheviki premier, of WANTED. Girl for general house sums varying from 150,000 to 300,000 marks (\$71,400).

Finns Kill 3,000 Reds.

Stockhold, Feb. 9.-General Man-Free lunch at noon.

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and the Finnish provisional government, books, pencils. Good advertising terhas defeated the revolutionary Red ritory open. Liberal contracts. Also guard, a Helsingfors dispatch to the Afton Tidningen reports.

suffered a loss of 3,000 killed. The battle occurred at Korkeakosi,

near Tammerfors.

Expulsion of Envoy Doubted.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The state dedated February 4. This was regarded kota. as discounting the unconfirmed report that the diplomatic representatives of all the allies had been expelled from FOR SALE. To settle estate of Mathe Russian capital by the bolsheviki

and Free Fertilizer. .

Washington, Feb. 9.-America is now facing "the final tackle" between FOR SALE. 10 pure bred Holstein the things she "has always been opposed to and the things she stands years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. for," President Wilson told a delega. 248 tion of farmers.

"and to lose it would set the whole Charles LeSage. world back-not 100 years, perhaps several hundred years—in the develop FOR SALE. Complete set of house- for Marshalltown, Ia., or beyond. ment of human rights."

farmers to represent the agricultural K607. world in the government.

Turning directly to resolutions asking exemption from the draft, which for pantry shelves and bureau drawwere presented by the delegation of ers. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 100, the president said:

"I cannot, of course, off-hand, an FOR SALE. National cash register swer so important a memorial as this safe, showcases, store fixtures, etc. but I need not tell you that it will re A bargain if taken at once. Prescott 124 Local Mail Dly. ceive my most careful and respectful & Schildberg. attention. Many of the questions and constant concern for months past approaching as successful solution as Ashton, Ill. Phone 63. we can work out for them, but just what these steps are I cannot now de FOR SALE. 140 shares in Music-note tail to you."

It is understood, however, that the dress FG, this office. farmers asked better transportation cost, and free fertilizer.

BRITAIN HOLDS 2 AMERICANS Easy terms. Come quick if you want No. 6 3:00 a. m.

Charged With Attempting to Cause Disaffection Among Civilians.

London, Feb. 9.—Clarence Boying ton and Paul Aloysius Manning, both latest model on the market, near! American citizens, and William Lucas new. If interested call No. 819 Wes and Arthur Tilly were held without 6th St. or phone K1123. bail in the Bow street court on a charge of attempting to cause disaf. FOR SALE, Fresh cow and calf an fection among the civil population.

Lawyers, do you need letter heads, MUDLAVIA SPRINGS CO., Dept. 15, them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE lc a Word for 2 Times 3c a Word a Week Times 5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times

WANTED

WANTED - All my patrons and others to call at my new location continues the publication of official under Union State Bank after Monday, October 15th, and bring their shoes for repairing. H. Beckingham.

The latest installment consists of a Healo. For sale by all druggists. .

that the bolsheviki movement in Rus- WANTED-Old False Teeth; don't 315 E. Second St. matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by Among these documents is a circu- parcel post and receive check by relar, dated March 2, 1917, from the Ger-turn mail. Will hold goods 10 days man Imperial bank to all representa- for sender's approval of my offer. L. tives in Switzerland instructing them Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Phila, Pa.

Trotzky, M. Kameneff, one of the Rus- WANTED-Men, ladies and boys to learn barbering. Big shortage of FOR RENT. Desirable 7 room mod- Geo. J. Fruin, Auct. sian representatives at the Brest-Litz barbers. Big paying trade. Quickly ern house. Enquire of W. R. Mcovsk peace negotiations; M. Soumen- learned. Position guaranteed. Write Ginnis, 904 Peoria Ave. Phone K439. son and Mazsta Koslovsky, who has for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, 26tf

movement, as well as Mme. Alexandra paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, Kollantay, a supporter of Lenine and rags, rubber, metal, also hides and now in charge of the bolsheviki de- wool. Trading direct with us means partment of public welfare; and M. more money for your goods. Call Mercain. The money was to be paid 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, "under certain conditions" 114-118 River St., Dixon.

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linda Shank, located corner of Galena and Everett street, North Dixon, WILSON TALKS TO FARMERS Ill., 1 lot 75x150 ft. with two houses; 1 9-room modern; 1 6-room; will sell; both together or separate. Edward E Delegates Seek Exemption From Draft Dysart, Administrator. Phone 840 Dixon, Ill.

bulls, ages from 2 months to

"It is the final contest," he said FOR SALE-The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K-211.

goods, just the thing to set up The farmer delegation sought ex- housekeeping; three good stoves inemption from the draft for farmers cluded; or will sell by the piece. En- or for Des Moines sleeping passenand organization of a board of nine quire at 411 S. Galena Ave. or Phone gers.

-We have plenty of white paper

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guaranteed 92 per cent or better, and I believe that many of them are at reasonable prices. Wm. A. Petrie

> Sons upright piano, in good condi- its dispatch. tion, excellent tone quality, \$135. Train

a bargain, Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

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7 thoroughbred Chester Whit sows, due to farrow about April ! Ed. O'Connell, Dixon, Ill. R. 6.

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TIME TABLE

29 2* CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

7:23 a m dly ex Sun 10:40 a m

3:28 a m

Ar. Chicago

9:15 a m

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No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon	5
5 7:00 a m ex Sun	10:20 a m	
99 7:10 a m Sun only	10:26 a m	q
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19 12:15 p m dly ex Sun	3:39 p m	É
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11 6:05 p m	5:40 pm	á
25 6:10 p m	9:04 p m	à
17 9:40 p m	12:11 a m	É
7 10:00 p m	12:23 a m	å
3 11:20 p m	2:16 a m	É
lo. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Peoria	3
01 8:30 a m	12:05 p m	d

xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

*No. 11 stops only for passengers

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. : Daily, *Daily except Sunday. South Bound. 123 Southern Exp. 11:10 a m 131 Clinton Exp.* 5:09 p m 132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:53 a m

5:35 pm

12:30 pm

Freeport Freight*

The following table snows the time Roll Co. for \$900. If interested adf closing all mail forwarded to the 13tf Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in East Mail

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PUBLIC SALE MONDAY, February, 11, 1918

Commencing at 2 P. M. of 30-Acre Farm and Personal Property, To-wit:

The undersigned, F. Benson Company, having purchased the farm and personal property formerly owned by . F. Pirkins and Wm. Grover, will offer for sale on the above date all the following described property, to-wit-

1 gray mare, 12 yetrs old: 1 red cow, 3 years old. 1 bay mare, 12 years old; 1 part Jersey cow, 4 years old. Cows are giving milk at the present time.

1 set of double work harness.

2 full-blood Duroc Jersey sows. 50 Plymouth Rock chickens, about 40 pullets. About 25 bushels of potatoes.

28 12* About 150 bushels of corn in crib; some corn fodder in field with corn.

FARM MACHINERY

1 lumber wagon; 1 spring wagon. 1 cultivator. 1 champion mower

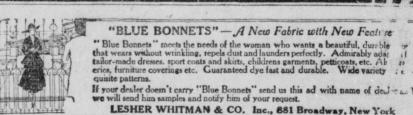
> 1 corn planter. 1 set dump boards. 1 grind stone. 1 stack of oat hay.

251f Several other articles too numerous to mention TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under cash, anything above that amount a credit of six months' time will be given on bankable notes at 6 year cent 6tf from date of sale.

Will also offer the 30-acre farm known as the Adams farm, located about 21/2 or 3 miles east of Dixon, near the Cement Works, and by miles south of Dixon. E. T. Laith, bidders on either the personal property or the farm. Farm will be so I on easy terms with a small payment down and balance four years' time. Fitte guaranteed merchantable

Clifford Gray, Clerk.

F. BENSON, Owner



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And in addition to the above comparison of cost the Cow Chow is a perfect balanced ration for the dairy cow, supplying the protein of behydrates and fats in the proper proportions for bodily maintenance and milk We protected the interests of the feeders of this vicinity in ordering

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Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, who has been appointed fifth deputy police commissioner of New York, being the first woman to hold such an office in the

WOMEN SAVE SOLDIERS

Two on Tuscania Gather Swimming Men Into Their Boat.

Troopers Calmly Smoke on Deck of Torpedoed Liner While Awaiting Arrival of Destroyers.

London, Feb. 9 .- The correspondent of the Press association at an Irish port says the survivors of the Tuscania who are there were greatly relieved to hear of the safe arrival elsewhere of Maj. Benjamin F. Wade of Dixon. Washington, commander of a contin-American troops.

The only two women on board, the correspondent's account says-Mrs. serious illness of her mother. Collins and Mrs. Parsons-went down a rope into a lifeboat. The former said that when their boat left the Tuscania many of the soldiers had been thrown out in lowering the next boat.

"We were immediately surrounded by men in the icy water wearing lifebelts," she said. "We had only two men in our boat who could manage the oars. They did their best, and as on schools Wednesday. we came across a swimming or floating man we gathered him into the boat, day in Dixon. Soon the boat was very full. We witnessed many distressing scenes. Eventually we got on board a destroy-

A soldier who heard Mrs. Collins, a stewardess, tell the story, said:

"Yes, and you did as much as the Friday. best man in the world could have done. I was in your boat and saw you."

A young officer, answering a question as to what the soldiers did while Louis Friday. waiting for the destroyers after the first excitement was over, said:

"Oh, we soon steadled down, lounged about and smoked, but we didn't venture below to gather up our belongings for fear the ship would suddenly capsize. We talked about the misfortune of crossing the Atlantic only to be caught in the last lap. We cheered the first destroyer which came alongside, and its men cheered us. Their work was magnificent, and only when they saw they could save no more life did well to make for different ports, and Wednesday. here I am among the people who have overwhelmed me with kindness."

A young trooper, when asked what he thought of the experience, said he would not have missed it for anything. "I was on deck talking to my chum," he went on, "when I heard a bang, and up went a whole heap of wreckage and water over our heads. I was drenched to the skin. Nobody nesday. screamed, but you can imagine how it felt to stand shivering in the darkness, not knowing when we would get another shot that would send the boat to the bottom."

PICK SITE FOR NAVY YARD

Commission Decides Charleston Is Best Location in South.

yard between Hatteras and Key West, the funeral of Mrs. Finley Twigg of in the opinion of the commission on Haldane Wednesday. navy yards and naval bases, headed by Rear Admiral Helm. Key West is suggested as the best place for an operating base for submarines, destroy- Gladys and Mrs. E. W. Todd of Sterers and aircraft. The commission also reported that it is practical to have a ledgeville spent several hours here coastal air station at Brunswick, Ga.; that Miami, Fla., offers a good stategic location for a temporary submarine and destroyer base, and that Tampa, St. Andrews Bay, Fla., and Mobile would make good aircraft stations.

DIVER MENACE NEAR END Jellicoe Says, "British Are in For Bad

Time for Few Months," Hull, England, Feb. 9 .- Expressing the fear that the "British are in for day with Polo friends. a bad time for a few months" from Jellico declared the U-boat should be day. killed by August, if the nation holds!

Mrs. A .- "The new family up the Dixon. block must be in poor circumstances." Mrs. B .- "How do you know?"

Mrs. A.—"My little boy looked in in Polo, ing on one piano.'

POLO

Polo-Miss Letitia Hey of Dixon vas a visitor at the meeting of the Thimble club Thursday, Miss Nellie Butts entertained the club.

G. E. Hurdle and family are settled in their new home. Mrs. Vernon Chase has returned

from Marseilles Mrs. J. S. Maloney visited with her brother, Charles Tressler, of Chicago last week.

Weed Coffman will move into the Ferd Hayes home son.

Thursday night Miss Nellie Poole's Sunday schol claoss, composed of 42 ladies, invited their husbands to the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Klontz where an elaborate supper was serv4 ed, each one finding a valentine at ried out throughout the evening. The Palmetto can Peaches.......23c first contest was the fitting of hearts, Large tin fine Catsup......10c there was a contest of throwing the No. 3 size rich canned Pineapple,28c small candy hearts into a glass, and Richelieu Jams, all...............25c heart hunting was a feature: other Large glass Apple Butter 25c games added to the enjoyment of all. O. E. Dummer won first prize in the

in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Waterbury went to Large jars Picilli Freeport on Friday for a few days' Misses Nellie and Frances Butts

spent Friday with Mrs. May Perkins Mrs. C. W. Slifer was a Freeport

shopper Friday. Mrs. Levi Carpenter is viisting at he home of Charles Baker in Hal-

Bert Slater is confined to his home with lumbago. Col. John Ocker left Friday for Beloit, Janesville, Oshkosh and Chi-

Friends of Roy Devaney will be glad to know that he is much improved. He is at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Luetta Melroy and son Ralph of Milledgeville spent several hours her Friday en route to Freeport to visit her son, who is seriously ill at Thursday, the Globe hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering were

in Freeport Friday. Mrs. Jacob Brown spent Friday in

Mrs. I. N. Echternach of Milledgegent on the steamer, and hundreds of ville visited Mrs. Oliver Talbott on Friday. She was en route to Rock Falls where she was called by the

> Mrs. David Hurdle and daughter, Miss Ina, were in Freeport Friday shopping. Mildred Jensen went to Shannon

> on Wednesday to spend the remainder of the month with her grandmother. Miss Lotta Lyon, who has been ill, returned to her teaching in the Dix-

Miss Alice Antrim spent Wednes-Clifford Reynolds was in Freeport

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Imell of er. I don't remember a harder bit of Chadwick spent several hours here

Mrs. F. A. Donaldson and Mrs. Elbert Davison were Dixon shoppers on

Miss Helen Rutledge, who has been visiting at the C. N. Krebbs home, returned to her home in St.

Miss Bertha Horton of Chicago spent a few hours here Wednesday on her return to Dixon where she is attending school. Frank iPtnef of Sterling was here

Wednesday on business. Mrs. Ed Summers went to Lena on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wolber and daughter. Miss Pearle of Milledgeville, spent several hours here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell of

they leave the scene. It was thought the Bert Powell home returned home arrangements for the American dead.

Chicago who have been visiting at

returned to her home on Wednesday, the United States. after a few days' visit at the home of Dr. F. E. Inks.

ited at the Charles Beck home Wed- great military funerals for the Tus-Miss Morence Bowan spent Sun-

day visiting with her brother Bert in Dixon. Fred Linderman was in Amboy on

ousiness Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Shope and baby are visiting Dixon relatives. Mrs. W. H. Hicks and daughter. Miss Minnie, spent Wednesday

Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Cross, Mrs. S. Washington, Feb. 9.—Charleston of- E. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Good and fers the only site for a first-class navy Mr. and Mrs. M. Hedrick attended

> T. H. Straw was in Freeport Thurs day on business. Mrs. W. M. Hoover and daughter

> on Thursday. Miss Maud Dodge left Thursday for Naperville where she will visit Rev. Keagle and family. From there

> ling and Miss Mabel Allen of Mil-

she will go to Chicago. Elbert Burns was a Chicago passenger Thursday.

Bracken and Miss Nellie Foley went supply train, who was on the Tuscania, to Chicago Thursday. Howard Welch spent Wednesday evening in Dixon.

submarine warfare, Admiral Sir John Wolfe were visitors in Dixon Thurs-

son Robert spent last Thursday in Mrs. W. H. Ware of Dixon spent

Smith were shoppers in Freeport on masks."

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beebe of For reston were visitors in this city on Thursday. Mrs. Ben Wringer visited in Dixon

Misses Katherine and Maggie Maloney were shoppers in Freeport on Thursday.

Miss Emma Zollinger was in Freeport Thursday. William Unger and daughter, Miss Ruth, were visitors in Dixon or

Thursday, Mrs. M. D. Smith of Clinton is vis iting at the Dr. Inks home. Bert Tavenner was in Sterling on

usiness Thursday. Miss Pearl Scovill of Freeport, who has been visiting for the past five weeks in the Burtes Foltz home returned home Thursday, accomfpanied by her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Ocker and Col. John Ocker transacted business in Dixon Thursday. Mrs. Hallie Brown and son Charles

were visitors at the Chester Ritz

hmoe in Haldane Thursday.

(Continued from Page 1) officers. Of these one officer and twenty-five men are remaining where

they landed to attend to the funeral As the list of Americans on board Misses Mary and Helen Wales left was lost when the vessel went down, for Lanark on Wednesday to visit it will be impossible to ascertain the names of those lost until the names Mrs. A. W. Shifflett of Ohio. III., of the survivors have been cabled to

It was announced that arrangements were being made by British Mr. and Mrs. Dimick of Dixon vis- and American officials jointly for cania's dead.

Survivors Reach Glasgow. Glasgow, Feb. 9.-Another party of survivors from the Tuscania, including Captain McLean and a number of

American members of the crew, ar-

rived here from a Scottish port. Many relatives awaited the arrival of the men, and touching scenes were witnessed when some learned that those they were expecting had not ar-

The survivors were garbed in a miscellaneous assortment of clothes which they had picked up when landed from the vessel.

Captain McLean looked well despite the ordeal, but he emphatically refused to make a statement.

The engineroom storekeeper said that when he found the Tuscania was likely to float for some time he went down into his locker, rescued some cash and other trinkets and got away home. on a raft. Cables Sister He Is Safe.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 9.-Charles Kellogg of Baraboo, a member of Com Mrs. T. H. Bracken, Miss Julia pany D, One Hundred and Seventh has cabled his sister from Ireland tha he is safe. Herschel North, son of Rev. T. W. North of Edgerton, a mem-Mrs. Fein of Dixon spent Wednesber of the One Hundred and Seventh engineers, who enlisted at Calumet. Mrs. Lewis Wolfe and Mrs. Martin Mich., also was on the transport. No word has been received from him. No other Rock county men are known to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hedrick and have been on the Tuscania.

First Soldier (in restaurant) -? few days this week with relatives "How are your eggs, Bill?" Second Soldier-"I'll match you the window and saw owt ladies play- Mrs. Al Yates and Miss Emma to see who goes back for the gas

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